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PLAN TO SEND **FOOD TO POLES**

Supply 6 City Centers; Germans the Rest.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

French attack German lines sear Douaumont; Parls and Ber-lin differ on results.

Russian army only seventeen les from Trebizond after batle with Turks. British airmen

ernment has met with its approval the semi-official Petrograd news agenc

he Russian government has placed obstacles in the way of American philanopists desiring to assist the inhabitants of Russian Poland occupied by many," the news agency makes the

ollowing explanation:
"The relief plan will take the follow ing shape: The Rockefeller foundation will undertake the task of supplying food to the inhabitants of six Polish city cen-

"The Germans, on their part, are to nake provision for the remainder of he occupied country, at the same time ring entire freedom of the Amer can enterprise, guaranteeing that food tuffs shall not be exported from Poland, and forbidding their troops from using local foodstuffs."

GERMAN RESTORE ORDER. BERLIN, April 16,-[By Wireless to arville.]-Herr von Kries, chief of the vil administration of the occupied disrict of Russian Poland, has given the ollowing interview to a correspondent

of the Overseas News agency: "When we entered Poland the Rus an civil officers had left the country with the troops. Since virtually no Poles had been employed in the civil ration the country was withat government and was in a state of

d only one-third of the territory now by them, they were able to of the people on a very comfortable mp in the barns. There was even an of food supplies over what the

of Warsaw, which has more stricts. Not only did this increase nquered territory by mor see for miles around and had nimaginable. Everywhere were

D TO LIVE IN TRENCHES. in time in trenches, d

LATEST NEWS FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Mexico City, April 16.—Rewere reported in messages re-ceived by the war department today. Gen. Maties Ramos defeated one band near Jiminez commanded by Luz Elias de Perez. large number of prisoners in a fight near Corral de Piedra, Chi-Gen. Benjamin Garza's command Rockefeller Foundation to killed twenty bandits and took a huahua. These bandits were commanded by Gen. Manuel Arango, Gen. Martin Lopez, and Gen. Beltran Y. Reyna.

> LONDON, April 16.-It is reported by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegram company that the Roumania parliament has empowered the government to summon the recruits of the 1917 class.

AMOY, China, April 16.-The taotaio of Chang-Chow-Fu, Fudiers of the northern army and upward of forty civilians not be-

ATHENS, April 16, via Paris, PETROGRAD, April 16.—The plan allies have established a naval base in Suda bay, on the north coast of the island of Crete.

Fees Paid Fixer Bared by Crook's Ledger of Crime

Underworld Code Book Found on "Dip" in Stolen Car.

Just as they were about to drive of with a stolen car in Randelph street, across from the city hall and within s former with a record as a pickpocket and the latter recently arrested in two big thefts, were arrested yesterday and marched to the bureau at the point of a

geant James Hosna. He saw the two en-

At the bureau Burns was searched, and memorandum, a bill of sale for an auto mobile, and a box of "yen shee" or opium seconds, was found:

Items in Crook Code. memorandum showed the felle

fixer 100 to date.

overhead oberge. A "fixer" is one wh arranges for the suspension of charges Burns refused to say to what these items

Jan. 29, accused of the robbery of th tial Life Insurance company ranch of \$10,000, but he was not identi fied by the stenographer, who recognize Jack Alimony, now out on bonds.

Dear has been out on bonds since hi

WAR OR PEACE? GERMAN QUER TO PRESIDENT

Squarely Up to Wilson in Interview.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 16.-[Speial.]-" Do you want war or peace?"

This is the question Count von Berntorff, the German ambassador, intenda to put to President Wilson in the event that an actual crisis develops in the relakien, reports that thirty-two sol- tions of the United States and Germany over the submarine warfare issue.

It became known here today that if Mr. Wilson's forthcoming ultimatum longing in that locality have been killed by a mob. Disturbances ment bring the two nations to the verge also are reported in Haicheng.

Mr. Wilson's fortheoming ultimatum and the attitude of the German government bring the two nations to the verge of a rapture, the ambassador will ask of a rupture, the ambassador will ask an audience of the president—the first since the crisis following the sinking of the Lusitania nearly a year ago.

FEARS TROUBLE IS ANEAD. Count von Bernstorff is convince that a severance of diplomatic relations between Washington and Berlin would lead eventually to war between the two nations. He has expressed the opinion that Germany even now would conduc upon enemy merchantmen, torpedoing them at sight without warning, were it not for the possible presence of Amerleans aboard and the desire of the Berlin government to avoid a breach with the United States.

If, however, a rupture of friendly relations should occur this restraining influence would be removed, German submarine commanders would sink all enemy ships without warning, American lives probably would be sacrificed, and war eventually would ensue.

The ambassador explained this view Secretary of State Lausing several weeks ago, and it was Count von Bernstorff's utterance that caused the president to say he probably would deem it his duty to consult with congress, the sole war making power, before severing diplomatic relations or taking any other

VIEWS OF WILSON FORCES.

only one way for Germany to avoid a rup- not enough, I have been visiting the diter the machine, leveled his revolver at ture with the United States, and that is to

difficulty about settling such disputes as My aut 50 exist concerning American grievances up ganized "to be friends to young men and

> seeded today with the formulation of what is intended to be the final note to Germany serving notice that a rupture of change in the submarine warfare policy

AUSTRIA WOULD NOT JOIN. LONDON, April 16, 3 a. m -A dispate from Budapest to the Morning Post says: The probability of a break between America and the central empires is of alika for millions of Hungarians

to evade a rupture if possible. " Austria-Hungary insists on be THE PEOPLE ACROSS THE WAY



WEEP AND GROW THIN. SAYS MRS. L. B. BISHOP

ing Divorce Court Cases, Not by 33 Cent Diet. Women possessing superflueus aveir

lupois need spend their husbands' shekel no longer in trying obesity cures and anti-For Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop has dis-

overed a new method of eradicating flesh. It is to spend a couple of weeks in "You see." Mrs. Bishop said last night,

in addition to the food experimen which proved 33 cents a day for meals i tions for the distressing problems that ie in the paths of human existence.

pounds. You might say, indeed, that I and in my right hand will carry a black had a collapse due to the extreme sorrow I underwent as the result of my divorce

women wage carners and strangers come to the city." Signposts she

lations will ensue unless Berlin effects TWENTIETH CENTURY TRAIN CRASHES INTO EMPTY CARS.

Passengers Get Bude Jolting When There Is Marrow Escape from Another Serious Accident.

Cleveland, O., April 16.-Lives of ited, the New York Central's crack train, were in paril for the second time in three Union station.

Steel plates were wrenched off the aid of the cars as the train, slowing up as it

ue at the Union depot at 8:25 o'clock,

COSTS JED BRIDE

Rural Swain of 53 Can't Pick Flancee When They All Wear 'Em Like Hers.

"I am 37 years old, blonde complexion nd hair the same. I will wear a blue white shoes. The skirt will come just to the shoe tops and the white hose will four be peeping out. I will be chewing gum.

Jedediah Silverthorn, 53, leading farm hand of Ashtabula county, O., came up to Chicago yesterday to keep the tryst Intention Matrimony.

She was "Mrs. Annie Thompson, wi general delivery, Chicago." Her ple and a series of letters breathing te centiment (intention matrimony) had ound Jed out via an estimable jou picked up by chance in Ashtabuls.

Jed arrived an hour before the appoint d time, kicked up his heels, and ate lem trops from a paper bag to conceal his

They All Wear 'Em.

"I jes' want to tell the town marshal," he said to Lieut. McCauley; "that the co game business is still flourishin hey all had short skirts and white shoes "In all my born days I never saw so much stockin". I got to say one thing fer

PAGES SAIL FOR AMERICA merican Ambassador at Bome and

Wife Coming to Visit Bryan Lathrop, Who Is Ill. Thomas Nelson Page, United States can liner St. Louis to visit Mrs. Page's

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1916.

her Chicago and vicin-ity—Fair and some-what cooley Monday; Tuesday probably fair; moderate west-erly winds, becoming light and variable by Monday night. Monday night. ineis—Pair Monday. with somewhat cooler what cooler northeast Tuesday

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 4 p. m.....62

Meer. temperature, 68.5; normal for the day, 4 Excess since Jan. 1, 214 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 6.26. Ex bass since Jan. 1, 6.64 inch. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 87; 2 p. 7 p. m., 80.

THOUSAND CANADIANS MOB MAN AFTER SLUR AT TROOPS.

nease Him in Improvised Coffin and Later Throw Him Into a Muddy Pool—Rescued by Police.

defled the mob.

taking Hasieton toward the city when thrown into a pool of muddy water. Before the crowd could repeat the attack a squad of policemen came to the rescue,

Mexicans Claim Death of Bandit from Old Wound

U. S. Army Officers Doubt Story Because of Conflicting News.

BULLETIN.

Mexico City, April 16 .- Villa's body has been dug up out of a two weeks' old grave by Carlos Carranza, nephew of Gen. Carranza, the first chief of the Constitutionalists, and is being brought by him and an escort of soldiers to the city of Chihuahua. This information was contained

in a telegram received by the war department late this afternoon. According to the dispatches thus far received, Villa's death was due to the amputation of one of his legs made necessary by his wounds. Gen. Obrogon, min-ister of war, when asked by the Associated Press regarding the report of the bandit's death, said:

on as to its truth or falsity.

BULLETIN.

San Antonio, Tex., April 16 .-Special.]-Messages from Gen. Pershing and other army officers received after the Mexican reports make no mention of Villa's body, and one message would indicate that Villa was alive as late as Saturday morning. Gen. Funston will not believe Villa is dead until Gen. Pershing identifies the

El Paso, Tex., April 16.- | Special. |-Reports coming from various sources friendly to Gen. Carranza today asserted that Francisco Villa is dead and that his body, disinterred some days after burial, is in possession of Carranza soldiers.

In contradiction of these reports Mai. Tompkins submitted an official re port to Gen. Funston at San Antonio, saying that Maj. Howse, commanding a squadron of the Tenth cavalry, asserts that Villa is in the mountains southwest of La Borja, northwest of Parral.

DOUBTED STORY OF DEATH. Even before the receipt of Maj. Tompkins' report army officers here and at San Antonio regarded the Mexican re-ports of Villa's death with skepticism. In some quarters it is believed the Carranza reports of Villa's death were trick to have an excuse to urge the

Should the Mexicans succeed in conrincing the Americans that Villa is at Parral served to clarify Gen. Pershary force would follow, its mission

For more than a week reports that day's accounts were the most reliable cutes lack of control over the Mexican

The messages reaching here today, in Parral garrison, Gen. Lozano, and bitter the order in which they were received were as follows:

western railroad at Juares reported to Gen. Gabriel Gavira, Carransa com-mander at Juares, that he had heard a conversation over the telegraph wires to the effect that Villa's body was in

the hands of the Carrama troops.

The telegraph operator at San Astonio, fifty miles west of Chihushus, telegraphed Consul Garcis that Villa's body was in possession of Cel. Carlos Carranza, nephew of Gen. Carranza, who was taking it in a special train to

PARRAL: FLEE **UNDER FIRE**

Troops Attacked on Way to Camp; Negative Action Due to Orders.

SEE CARRANZA RUSE BATTLE FOR 8 MILES.

MEXICAN WAR SUMMARY

Col. Brown has second clash with Maxicans in vicinity of Parral. Supply train with Gen. Pershing in command attached by outlaws. One Mexican hilled. No American essualties. Official reports to Functon con-

fliet with messages from Carran-na sources saying body of Villa has been found. Army officers ouspect trick to get United States fasces out of Maxico.

San Antonio Tex. April 16.-The "I cannot yet confirm the re- battle at Parral last Wednesday, in port of Villa's death. At present which two American troopers were I do not care to express an opin- killed, was a deliberate ambush of the

Carrenza garrison. This was made known in the official report of the fight written by Maj. Frank Tompkins, which was forwarded to Gen.

Funston by Gen. Pershing tonight. Forty of the Mexicans, including one major and one civilian, were killed by the retreating Americans. Two Americans were killed and six wounded, including Mai. Tompkins. His wound is a slight one in the foot.

FLED BY WASHINGTON'S ORDER Maj. Tompkins reports he was met outside Parral by a Carranza officer, invited into the town, set upon by mixed troops and civilians, and driven out, to be met by a flank attack of 300 Carranan soldiers in battle formation. His orders' from Washington, he said, caused him to flee in defeat rather than give battle,

for fear of offending Carranza. Maj. Tompkins reported one Amer lean missing. It is thought the missing man was the courier sent ahead of the

American troops into Parral. NEW SKIRMISHES TOLD.

Gen. Pershing also reported another series of skirmishes, hitherto not menwas killed and two wounded, near La Borja early last week. The Americans were the picked squadron under Mai. Howse. The names of those hit during the

clashes were given by Maj. Howse: - Kirby, enlisted man; dead. - Perroski and ---- Clifton; ounded. All were of the Eleventh cav

dead, a withdrawal of the expedition- ing's report, received yesterday, in which the identity of the attacking force was unstated and in which he left the inference that the American cavalry was under Col. W. C. Brown.

> troops by the commanding officer of the The Americans arrived outside Parral these two companies is approximately 100

into Parral appears to have been errons.

men. The report that unarmed men went

INVITED INTO THE CITY. Maj. Tompkins entered the town upo himself, and urged him to accept the hos-pitality of the military and civil au-

his small detachment quite openly along the trail into the city, where they were met by Gen. Lozano, who received them

joined in the courteous reception of the major and his troops. The incident appeared to be progressing without unpleas ant features. Gen. Lozano and the civil authorities discussed with Maj. Tompki question of camping sites, he and the local officials deciding on one just outside the city, to which Mai, Tompkins was

MOB OPENS ATTACK.

Maj. Tompkins was preparing to me out to the designated camp when soldier and civilians began to throw stones and to shoot at the Americans. Realizing that the action was that of a mob of civilians and of soldiers who had gotter beyond the control of their officers, Maj. nokins made no stand, but retreated his men without making resistance wards the city limits. Shouting crowds followed them, while stones and occasional shots fell among them but with

out doing great damage. It was after noon when Tompkins le his men into a defensive position behind The mob respected the advantage the Americans had taken, but within a brief me there appeared on their flank a force of 800 Mexican troops-not civilians who began in military fashion a forma

HESITATES TO FIGHT.

Maj. Tompkins was still averse to fighting in anything but a defensive manne against this force, since every officer who has entered Mexico with the punitive force has had it impressed upon him that clashes with the troops of the de factor government who are supposed to be co-operating with them in their pursuit of Villa and his bandits must be avoided. Also it soon became apparent that th retreat from the position behind the em

A retreat was begun that was ended at Santa Cruz. The Mexicans pur sued them almost the entire distance the intervening eight miles, the Amer cans contenting themselves with a rear In the running fight the American

Maj. Tompkins' information that forty Mexicans had been killed was secured from one who passed over the trail from

BEACH SANTA CRUZ.

Tompkins and his two troops there met Col. Brown and Maj. Young men when the fight began, but falled to the night Maj. Howze arrived with his Tenth cavalry, and squadron of Tenth dron, making the force there cavalry eight miles away were notif

Maj. Howze did not know the number of Mexican casualties in the skirmish he icans were killed, all soldiers, including the had, but he believed they numbered a one major. One civilian wounded.

score of more.

Gen. Funston said tonight that while Maj. Tompkins undoubtedly had acted in accordance with his best judgment in retreating, he regretted that he had not large a stand on account of the ill effect.

Americans killed, two; wounded, six; missing, one. Maj. Frank Tompkins Maj. R. L. Howze, Eleventh cavelled at Parral yesterday from large a stand on account of the ill effect. inade a stand on account of the ill effect. San Borja and Balleza, having had sev the story of his retreat will have on the eral skirmishes with Villa men. On Mexican people, who will naturally regard the incident as a great American "'Funston.'"

FUNSTON'S OFFICIAL REPORT. ngton, D. C., April 16.—Secretary of War Baker late tonight gave out the following dispatch from Gen. Funston: "Following just received from consul that district today.

"Following from Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, dated April 15, 1 p. m., directed

to Gen. Functon:
"My telegram of yesterday confirmed Full report from Col. W. C. Brown Tenth cavalry, and Maj. Tompkins, Fourteenth cavairy, this morning. Maj. Tompkins' column. Troop K. Thirteenth cavairy, and Troop M. Thirteenth cavairy, entered Parral 11 a. m., 12th inst.

" Maj. Tompkins, preceding, was cor-dially received by higher civil and mili-tary officials. Military Commander Gen. Lozano, accompanied Maj. Tompkins on

way to carrip.

"In the outskirts of town groups of native troops and civilians following jeered, threw stones, and fired on column. Maj. Tompkins took a defensive position north of railroad, but was soon flanked

today in the

Where Villa's Body Is Reported to Have Been Found by Carrancistas



troops were attacked by Mexican

citizens and Carrancista forces, re-

sulting in killing of two of Maj.

Tompkins' men and wounding of

six or seven and the killing and

wounding of many of the Mexi-

and joined Maj Tompkins at 7 p. m.
"'Reported privately that forty Mex-

nishes with Villa men. One

REPORT 11 AMERICANS DEAD.

El Paso, Tex., April 16.-Eleven Ameri-

ment with Carrancistas at Maturana, ac

GEN. OBREGON REPORT. Washington, D. C., April 16-Gen. Obr

gon forwarded to the Mexican embassy today the following dispatch:
"After the incident at Parral the com

nander of the American forces asked for

a conference with the mayor of the city.

José de la Luz Herrera, and after it had

taken place the mayor has informed me

miles from Parral.

by native troops and forced to furthe " 'About 300 Carranza troops joine pursuit and Maj. Tompkins continued to withdraw to avoid further complica the following: 'I visited Corral Villeas here the American forces are encamped " Fighting ceased about fifteen mile to the number of 400, and was very corfrom town. Maj. Frank Tompkins deially received. The Americans are convinced they made a vital mistake in enserves great praise for his forbearance

> from Zaragoza, but he probably was ap orehended by the bandits. On that acount he did not arrive on time." POLICE SEEK \$7,000 GEMS Circulars Sent Broadcast in Search for Jewels Stolen at Illinois

tering the town without advising the au-

thorities. They state they sent a courier

Athletic Club. Chicago police have sent circulars hroughout the country offering \$2,000 reward for the return of the \$7,000 worth of jewels stolen from the room of Charles F. Murphey in the Illinois Athletic club several weeks ago. THE TRIBUNE first published the story of the disappearance of the gems on March 11.

Dead in Bed. Wolf Pianko, 1312 South Sangamon street, Russian peddler, was found dead in bed yearday by Morris Sapoenikow of the same ad-

BROWN'S COLUMN AND VILLA BAND IN SECOND CLASH

Engagement North of Parral, Border Report—Supply Train Guard Beats Off Outlaws.

San Antonio, Tex., April 16.-[Special.] -Col. W. C. Brown and his colored troop ers of the Tenth United States cavalry had an engagement of some character Thursday evening at a point north of Parral, in which city they fought with the civilian populace on Tuesday. The colonel sent a message today from a point north of Parral to American Consul Letcher in Chihuahua, asking that an aeroplane be sent him that he might

Mr. Letcher forwarded the message action. Col. Brown did not state the

Since it was Col. Brown's force tha was in Parral on Tuesday, there was speculation tonight as to why he had retired north when his route was supsed to be south. Either he ran out of food and had to return north, or was forced to retire in face of superior numbers, army men were inclined to believ

Supply Train Attacked.

Gen Persning sent through a messay today by wire to the border, reporting an ngagement last night with a band of forty bandits between San Antonio an Satevo, when a truck train of the Amer ican army was attacked. One Mexican was killed. None of the Americans was injured. Gen. Pershing was with th train. He or ted the message at San An tonio and did not say whether the train was going north or south when attacked It is presumed, however, that the train was south bound and that Gen. Pershing ent the message from his headquarter at Satevo north by aeroplane to San An tonio and thence by wire to the border. Rioting in Chihuahua.

Rioting took place in the city of Chihu hua today, according to reports received in Juarez this afternoon. Thirty former Villistas were arrested as a result of the rioting.

The officials in Juares, aside from ad mitting that trouble took place in Chihuahua City, declined to discuss the affair. The rioting is said to have .cen started by former supporters of Villa.

AMERICAN REFUGEES HOME U. S. Naval Supply Steamer Also Brings Britons from West Coast of Mexico.

San Diego., Cal., April 16.-The United States naval supply steamer Glacier arrived here today from Mazatlan, Mexico with seventy-three American and Britis Mexico because of what they describe

Among the number were forty-thre Palmeto del Verde, sixty miles south of The refugees confirmed earlier reports of the murder of three Americans, Wal

ter Wallace, Dr. F. C. Burke, and Roder ick Davidson, and a Spaniard named Rodriguez, by bandits near Rosario.

American Officer Wounded at Parral.



WARNED OF RAID BY VILLA DAY BEFORE IT TOOK PLACE.

Says Train Passengers Found Columbus, N. M., Expecting Attack

New York, April 16.-Max Eastman, ditor of the Masses, who returned from the Pacific coast early in March, declared day that he had been told of a raid on courred also that it was freely prophesied at Columbus eight hours beforehand. to President Wilson at Washington. Since then a quiet investigation has been in

e'and railroad," said Mr. Eastman toght, "and reached Hachita, N. M., about eighteen hours before the raid. A tion said to me: 'Villa has come over the ne at Columbus and burned the town, killing a lot of people. The troops are

"I related this to several other passer gers, but when our train reached Colum bus, about eight hours before the raid, we were surprised to learn none had taken expected at any time. When we did hear the news the next day I was not only shocked but mystified. I could not un-derstand how the United States soldiers should be caught by surprise. I returned to New York and told Rudolph spreckels and Charles R. Crane. Full infor was given to Washington."

PERSHING OUT OF SATEVO.

Advices Received from Mexico Indicate That General Has Changed His Headquarters.

Washington, D. C., April 16.-Advices from Mexico to the war department tonight announced a change in Gen. Pershing's headquarters. The general has made as to where his new base will be

Found Dead in Bed. Samuel Duboiski, 816 Townsend street, a le corer, was found dead in bed there, supposed

MEXICAN CRISIS BOOSTS STOCK O COL. ROOSEVELT

Friends See Demand That He Be Republican Nominee Grow by Leaps and Bounds.

Oyster Bay., N. Y., April 16.-[Special.] -Every new incident in the Mexican ituation is convincing those who are by leaps and bounds, and that the same troubles are working havor with Prest-

has shown itself so impotent in dealing with a solitary bandil and his roving band, that the nation would be at the mercy of any strong power attacking it on either coast.

The colonel pointed to the embrogli

across the border as an object les all Americans and expressed the hop patent needs of the country.

Delay Due to Unpreparedness. Those who talked with him in the Columbus, N. M., eighteen hours before it attention to the fact that it is now six weeks since Villa raided Columbus, N M., and committed the depredations hich forced President Wilson to send the United States troops over the border. During these six weeks the United States has been getting ready to enter Mexico in pursuit of Villa and has taken un this pursuit, but only after great delay and after taxing the military resources of the country to their utmost in order to get a column moving into the hills where the lone bandit defled Uncle San The colonel impressed upon his visitors that so far nothing has been accomplished, as was pointed out tersely in bana.

Six Weeks to Get Going. In the six weeks that have passed since the raid on Columbus a strong Asiatic cower—notably Japan—and a strong Euopean power could have landed troops of ur coast, 100,000 on the east coast, 200, 000 on the west coast, and these invaders bilisations much more quickly than the United States could get ready to resist

olonel spoke of the clocklike rapidity th which Germany's fighting machine moved into Beigium and across that country at the beginning of the European war. These were only evidences of the speed with which a first class power and one prepared for all emergencies could act in waging war, and they throw into high relief the present blight of the United States as exemplified in its Mexi-

can difficulties today, if we should be at-tacked by a foreign foe. uit of Villa and the way Germany fough fortunes that his nomination as the the battle of the Marne, all within the Republican candidate for president is be-coming more and more a national need. Roosevelt's callers as a striking exampl of the inefficiency of the military arm o our government and the state of unpre

Chasing Villa required most of the mo dent Wilson's chances of reelection.

Col. Roosevelt's opinion of the Mexican situation, as it was gleaned from his callers today, is that the United States might be called on to protect the border

> INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS STATE BOARD MEETS TODAY

Committee to Gather in Club Room of Western Society of Engineers in Accordance with Plan.

The Illinois committee on industria eparedness will hold its first meetin this afternoon at the Western Society of Engineers' clubrooms. Announce that the principal engineering societie of the United States have pledged their co operation in working out a scheme of industrial preparedness was made New York Saturday by Howard E. Coffin of the navy consulting board. Mr. Coffin has organized 250 engineers into state mittees. The Illinois committee omprises William Hoskins, R. W. Hunt. Chicago, and Dr. W. F. M. Goss of Ur-

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FRENCH ATTACK GERMAN LINES ALDOUAUMONT

WON IN ATELIER.

Pupil of Lorado Taft, Who Is Reported Engaged to Fellow

Paris and Berlin Give Conflicting Results of Battle Fought Near Verdun.

LONDON. April 16.-French forces beas a sudden offensive south of Douauint to the northeast of Verdun, last with The official statement issued by the ministry of war in Paris says it resuited in the capture of German trenches. Beriin reports the attack was repulsed with heavy losses to the French. The French statement follows:

The bombardment continued last night on the left bank of the Meuse, in the sector between Avocourt and Caurettes wood. On the right bank delivered a spirited attack toward the end of yesterday against German positions south of Douaumont. This effort, which was completely successful, made it possible for us to occupy certain elements of the enemy's ches and capture 200 men, of whom two were officers.

In the Woevre our first line positions were bombarded intermittently. There was no important event on the remainder of the front, except the usual

On the left bank of the Meuse the enemy today violently bombarded our positions in the Avocourt wood and Hill 304. On the right bank, both artilleries were active in the region of Dousumont and in the Woevre, in the rs of Moulainville, Haudimont, and Les Eparges.

German Official Statement. The official statement issued by the general army headquarters in Berlin said: On both sides of La Bassee canal there was increasing activity on the port of the artillery, together with ous mining operations. A British on about sixty meters long in the gion of Vermelles was wracked by

Miss Kathleen

Beverley Robinson

The four young people are students of

GUN HILLS DESPITE RAIN.

Militiamen Also Test Signal Corps

Driven from Pup Tents.

on Flag and Wireless, Although

Thirty members of the headquarters

Except for the bad weather the tactical

Capt. Thomas P. Octigan, regimental

GAS FAILS GERMAN ARMY

All Efforts to Advance North

ficial Statement Says.

eastern front operations: The enemy's artillery bombarded

empts to advance were unsu

IN ATTACK ON RUSSIANS.

Smorgon Repulsed, Petrograd Of-

PETROGRAD, April 16.-The war office

onight gave out the following report

Ikskull bridgehead. North of Smorgon the Germans at daybreak Saturday

resumed the offensive, but owing to our concentrated fire all their at-

The enemy employed asphyxiating

gas projectiles in the preparatory

South of Olyka station we advanced

wide attention for her work as a sculp- would deny it.

neutenant governor of Ontario.

DUTCH EAT WAR BREAD

Wheat Shortage Seen as Result of

Holland is confronted with a shortage

of food, especially flour. There is but two

weeks' supply of wheat and flour in the

country, I was informed at The Hague.

So serious is the shortage, so poor is the

prospect of replenishing the supplits

from America, that the government has

decreed that there shall be no more bak-

ing of pure wheat bread, the decree going

"In trying to use Holland as a garrote

on Germany England seems to forget that

she's throttling us," said an official.
"The result of the increasing pressure

on Holland of the English measures against Germany is creating a sentiment

against England. The sturdy Dutch

it up with everything because it is small;

out why the United States, a great nation

rights by both sides, is beyond our under-

Washington, D. C., April 16.—[Special.]
-Representative W. Frank James of the

Twelfth district of Michigan has intro-

duced a bill aiming at the reduction of the

pension bills of the country to the extent of making it impossible for an obviously undeserving class to receive any bene-

faction from the government. The bill

would bar deserters and dependent rela-tives of deserters from profiting under

DES.KS

LARGEST

STOCK IN

CHICAGO

the pension acts.

into effect today.

Est of the Meuse (Verdun front) there was spirited fighting along the front before Fort before Fort Douaumont as far as the Vaux ravine. The enemy, who evanced to the attack with heavy forces, after extended preparation by the artillery, was repulsed with sanforces, after extended preparation by
the artillery, was repuised with sangulary losses.

General Praises French.

PARIS, April 16.—A semi-official note

in a feminine voice.

"Didn't you know," it asked, "that
Kathleen Robinson is engaged to Frank
Ingalis, and Amy Nordstrom to Paul
Feeldie? Yes indeed, it all happened
right in the studio where they've been

overland the Mrs. Milward Adams memorial
committee. Her design for a frieze for
the Illinois building at the Panama exposition was awarded first prize by the
state art commission. She is a granddaughter of John B. Robinson, a former

sed today reviews the recent operaions about Verdun and gives an order of the day of Gen. Petain, commanding at Lorado Taft in the sculptor's studio at and Ingalis and Feeldie are artists of conversion in praise of the resistance of the 6016 Ellis avenue. It's a place of rosiderable reputation. French troops to the recent offensive mantic atmosphere and big achievements. None of the persons most concerned of the Germans. Gen. Petain's order is Miss Robinson already has attracted would give the details—but none, likewise,

"The 9th of April is a glorious day for our arms. The furious assaults of the diers of the crown prince have been ARTILLERY STAFF MAPS averywhere broken. Infantrymen, artileventh army were rivals in heroism. nor to all. The Germans without will attack again. Let every one and watch to obtain the same success as yesterday. Have courage. We

Attack in Great Force.

clai note says:

'During the period from April 9 to 15

and mud stained, reached the armory last the German army made a double effort evening after their hike to Willow Springs the region north of Verdun on both The rainstorm broke over Dead Wood anks of the Meuse. Following the op- Hill, where the officers camped Saturday erations begun on March 19, the enemy, night, and drove them from the pup tents of Malancourt since March 30, to shelter beneath the escort wagons. rily by us on the night of April 8-9, held hike was a success. The signal corps was was abje to debouch therefrom.

On April 9 he began a general offenw'reless, and a squad under Capt. U. R. tive along the entire front between Hau- Montgomery mapped all roads leading to t and Cumieres. At the same time the hills where batteries of the imaginary e attacked west and north of Avocourt, enemy were located. Rough sketches of court wood, and on the right the topography were made by another bank of the Meuse as far as the wood squad under Liet. Irving O'Dell. and farm of Haudremont. The German capt. Thomas P. Octigan, regimental adjutant and commander of the headth of Bethincourt, where they suc-ded in gaining an advanced work quarters company, took tweet officers troyed by heavy artillery. On Cote of the Seventh Infantry, I. N. G., on a tactical jaunt to Glen Ellyn. The party

went to the western suburb in automo-biles and spent the day in working out "On the 12th the adversary made an attack on Caurettes wood, east of Cu-mieres. Large forces were used. Be-tween Haucourt and the Meuse alone we identified twelve regiments belonging that vicinity. to five different divisions."

THREE MORE VESSELS SUNK; TWO BRITISH, ONE NEUTRAL.

Norwegian Craft Goes Down Be tween Newcastle and Boulogne-Crew Saved, Lloyds Reports.

NDON, April 16.-Lloyds anno and was sunk today. It was oing from Newcastle to Boulogne. The

The British steamship Fairport is reforted to have been sunk. It was un The British ship Cardonia has been

by a torpedo. The crew was saved.

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VERDUN BATTLE IN NINTH WEEK; **DEFENSE HOLDS**

Nearly 400,000 Soldiers Have Been Lost During Greatest Fight of History.

tory of the world, the battle of Verdun, has entered upon its ninth week. Verdun has been rated as one of the strongest fortresses of Europe. The change in military tactics during the war, however, and particularly the employment by the Germans of long range howitzers capable of reducing the great est forts have done much to change the character of the Verdun campaign. Before the battle opened the French partly dismantied their forts around Verdun, and chief reliance for resistance was placed on an elaborate system of

In no previous battle were the losses so high as those in the fighting around Ver dun. The French war office has declared the Germans have lost 200,000 in killed. wounded, and captured. The Germans state semi-officially that the French casualties number 150,000 killed and wounded and that 36,000 unwounded

100 Square Miles Taken. The ground occupied by the Germans after fifty-six days of offensive operations may be roughly calculated as 100 square miles. They have forced back French from their outlying positions to their definite line of resistance along the semi-circular front from the edge of the Argonne eastward across the Meuse and southward into the Woevre. For the most part this main line has stood. The Germans have captured Fort Douaumont and have bitten into French defenses at Dead Man's hill and elsewhere, but at no point have they succeeded in breaking

The Verdun drive was begun on Feb. 21 by the German army under Crown Prince Frederick William

Success in First Days.

Within the first ten days of battle the French lost Haumont, Samogneux, Brabant, Ornes, Beaumont, Chambrettes Over the telephone to THE TRIBUNE | tress. Her marble "Inspiration" was Marmont, Cotellate, Champneuville. and ffice yesterday there bubbled a message presented to the Art institute recently numerous other outer positions, together by the Mrs. Milward Adams memorial with the fortified works of Hardaumon and Dieppe, Fromezzey, Abaucourt, and, most important of all, Fort Douaumont. These positions lie east of the Meuse and north, northeast, and east of Verdun Fighting continued intermittently north east of Verdun during the third week, Miss Nordstrom is Mr. Taft's secretary centering in the struggle for the posses sion of Fort Vaux. In this week the Ger mans captured Fresnes, twelve miles southeast of Verdun, making a three mile

advance in this sector. Meanwhile a new phase of the battle had developed west of the Meuse. With orrespondents, scarcely 100 yards apart, violent artillery attacks were made egainst Dead Man's hill, preceding the NOW; PUT BLAME ON U. S.

Capture of Malancourt.

Our Lack of Vigor in Urging On March 31 the capture of Malancourt was accomplished after fierce night atup and the infantry was rested and reorganized for the next attack. On the mans announced the capture of Haucourt. From it a large section of the French a small red line, and flew the line and fortifications could be taken under German fire, including Bethinourt. This village then became the objective point. The French admitted the evacuation of the Bethincourt salient two days later, stating it was a move deigned to straighten out the battle line. On Sunday of last week the Germana undertook a general onslaught along a hirteen mile front, both west and east of the Meuse from the Haucourt-Bethin-

burghers when they pour out their hearts court sector to Douaumont. have things also to say about America which must make Uncle Sam's ears burn. "Holland cannot help itself; it must Fail to Break Lines. few hours after it was begun Bethinourt and two fortified positions to the southwest were isolated. Trenches in the region of Dead Man's hill were caried, but at no point was the French line broken through. Toward the end of WOULD LIMIT PENSIONERS. last week this attack subsided and there came another pause, followed by French ounter attacks over small sections of the

> The failure of the Germans to break the French line in their general offensive of last week led French correspondents to assert that the Germans offensive had

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The annual spring shearing of the animals in the menagerie of Ringling Brothers' circus began yesterday at the Collseum under the direction of "Boss Animal Man" Charlle Smith. Lions, tigers, pumas, and me the deer family all had to undergo the ordeal, because during the winter months, when the circus is hibernating, their coats grow long and scraggly. The first animal to submit to the clippers was "Jerry," oldest of the Ringing lions. The huge beast, after a few snarls, submitted without serious protest, much to the relief of nervous spectators who gathered to watch proceedings. Two record crowds visited the circus yesterday, including an unusually large number of children, who are attracted by the new spectacular feature, Cinderella

ADMITS SINKING HOSPITAL SHIP

Sinking, but Blames . the Russians.

Announcement is made by the Turkish ship Portugal, sunk in the Black sea las month, was torpedoed by a Turkish submarine. The statement was given out today by the Overseas News agency as

"The Turkish government publishes the following report of the commander of the Turkish submarine which sank the steamship Portugal:

"The ship was sighted on the night of tacks. The Germans now had occupied March 29-30. It was steering toward a On the German-Holland Border, April all the French positions north of Forges landing place. When daybreak came it Thirty members of the headquarters of the headquarters staff of the Second battalian, field arstaff of the Second battalian, field artalking "morlossbood" or war bread court, and had materially advanced and heavily and that it was towing several northwest. New batteries were moved cupants. The commander and other ofbelieving the ship was a transport which forty-sixth day of the battle the Ger- was on the way to land troops and supplies. The ship was painted gray, with merchant flag. No Red Cross flag was flying, and the name of the ship was in-

"The first torpedo did not hit. After the explosion of the second torpedo, which struck below the bridge, a violent explosion occurred within the ship. This explosion undoubtedly was due to large quantities of explosives stored in the ship. Immediately after this a destroyer attacked the submarine."

RUSS ENDANGER TREBIZOND; RAID ON TURK CAPITAL!

Only 17 Miles from Black Sea Port as British Airmen Bomb Constantinople.

PETROGRAD, via London, April 16.announcement was made by the war office today that Turkish forces in the Caucasus had been ejected from a position about seventeen miles east of the important port of Trebizond, the capture of which has been the objective of recent Russians operations along this front The statement follows:

In the coastal region and to the south, after a desperate fight our troops, supported by guns on land and sea, dislodged the Turks from a powerfully organized position on the left bank of Kara Dere, twenty-five versts east of Trebizond. We are pursuing the enemy energetically. Russ Win Six Days' Battle.

The supreme effort of the Turkish forces to oppose the further westward progress of the Russian central armies perating beyond Erzerum, recently cul inated in a stubborn six days' battle, the importance of which is scarcely sug gested by the brief mention in the official communications. The Turks not only made a defermined stand along-the whole front from the Black sea coast to Bitlis, but organized an offensive campaign, the evident intention of which was to recapture Erzerum.

The first step in carrying out the Turkish plan was, by sudden pressure of the moval of Russian troops from the center to the Black sea coast. Relying upon sian center, the Turks then hurled their to break through and compel the coast group of Russian forces to retreat for lear of being surrounded and cut off from

essfully to meet the series of Turkish ssaults without giving way, and after six days of the most severe fighting since the fall of Erzerum, the Turks fell back and the Russians, after taking prisoners a considerable number of Turkish troops Turk Statement Regrets attack, ventured too far into the Russian lines, resumed the advance.

Air Baid on Constantinople, CONSTANTINOPLE, April 16.-Two ostile aeroplanes have flown over Con stantinople, dropping bombs on villager but no damage was done. The statemen The situation on the Mesopotamian

and Caucasian fronts is unchanged. On Friday night two hostile aeroand flew over Constantinople at a considerable height. They dropped several incendiary bombs on two villages nearby, without results. Owing to the fire of our anti-aircraft guns, object and retired.

British War Report. LONDON, April 16.—The statement by the British admiralty on the air raid on

Friday evening three of our naval stantinople. Bombs were dropped on the Zeitunlik powder factory and aeroplane hangars. Another naval aeroplane visited Adrianople and dropped bombs on the railway station. All returned safely. The flight to Constantinople and back measured 300 miles. Although

fine weather prevailed at the start, an adverse condition supervened, with wind, rain, and thunder storms. Progress Along Tigris.

Further progress in the efforts of the British army advancing up the Tigris to



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Southeast of Ypres the British took Hill No. 60. Allies attacked Gallipoli peninsu and Dardanelles forts.

Germans reported capture of French positions in the Vosges and French cruiser fired on Turkish

fortifications at El Arish in Egypt. i-Amara was reported today in the fol

lowing official statement:
Lieut, Gen. Sir Percy Lake reports
that on April 14 a heavy gale blew
all day. On the 15th gradual and steady progress was made on the right bank of the Tigris, and the enemy's advanced lines were driven in and oc-cupied. The enemy left many dead

and a considerable number of prisoners in the captured trenches. Doomed to Surrender. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, April 16. Dispatches from Constantinople voice t bsolute certainty that the 10,000 British cops bottled up by the Turks since the beginning of the year in Kut-el-Amars are doomed to surrender. Out off from the nearest relief, about twenty-three miles down the river, the force is bein

radually starved out. Military critics here assert the flurks ffer the psychological explanation that poses to have the blow, which is declared inevitable.

a hard and sudden stroke as beim for evacuation by the allies of the Gallinol ceninsula and the fall of Erzerum. The surrender of 10,000 British troops would more than counteract these two

Some of the German observers believ that this determination completely to "smoke out" the British at Kut-elsend reinforcements to Erzegum which might have stemmed the Russian tide

MINOR AUSTRIAN ATTACKS REPULSED BY THE ITALIANS.

Retaliate and Compel Franz Josef's Men to Evacuate Position on

ROME, April 16.—The official statement covering operations against the Aus-trians issued from general headquarters today reads:

There was considerable artillery activity and movement of enemy troops in the zone between the Lagarina and Sugana valleys. We repuised small attacks against our positions at Sogliodaspio and Milegrobe, on the upper Astico. In the Sugana valley we compelled the enemy to evacuate his posi-tion at Monte Carbonile, southeast of Levico, which we maintain under a curtain of fire.

. The Carnia there were artillery duels along a portion of the front from the upper Degane to the upper But. On Mrzli Friday night the enemy directed machine gun and rifle fire against positions he had vainly as-

sailed on Thursday. In the Carso a bold advance of our infantry east of Selz and Monfalcone gave us possession of new advanced positions. We took twenty prisoners, together with ammunition, ombs, and caissons.

Auto Truck Ran Him Down Tony Jandose, 1748 Wabansia avenue, a struck by an automobile truck last night as alighted from a stress carst Altgeld and Not Halsted streets. He was internally injured Michael Sokol, 1932 Washburn avenue, thauffeur, is being held by the Sheffleld avenuelog.

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tary authorities in Mexico were heard

Interest in Report.

There was no attempt here to disguis

the eager interest in the reported killing of the bandit. Every message received

partment and sent to the White House.

There was little tendency to credit the rumor, but nevertheless it sufficed to pro-

Officials would not discuss what proof

the fact that the body mentioned in these

reports is that of Villa. It is certain

as to make sure beyond reasonable doub

that the man who waged war with a few

Customs Officer Reports.

The customs collector, Cobb, informed

the state department late today that Mex

him the body of the bandit had been

The Mexican embassy earlier had re-

ceived this message from Mexican Consul

"The telegraph operators at Cust and

found the body of Francisco Villa and

A message from the consul tonight said:

Bricks Crash Through Window

The Chicago avenue police are searching for two men, riding in a Ford automobile bearing license 56667, who threw two bricks through a plate glass window in the saloon of Richard Kissane, 542 North State street, last night.

"Up to this moment I have not received

huahua City.

to obtain so complete an iden

however, that every effort will be made

U. S. Army Reports Conflict with the Messages Received from Carranza Sources.

(Continued from first page.)

ficials in Mexico City, Chihushus, and other points asking confirmation, but

OTHER FACTS LEND SUPPORT. Apart from the telegrams sent here, ere are some known facts which have en pointed out by Mexican officials as ting the reports of Villa's end. One of these facts is that Villa has been

for more than a year from virulent form of blood poisoning. He was treated for this disease while in Juares by Dr. W. L. Brown, one of the mown physicians in El Paso.

bandit was such that even a mir ptly and with the best me orable conditions such a wound would be of the gravest ch

It is certain that if Villa was wor he could not have commanded anyth except the most primitive treatment. anded anything greatest emphasis is laid—nothing tive has been known of Villa since the

battle at Guerrero, at which time the reparts of his being wounded were received ng and other American hed either Torreon or Durango City, its would almost positively have be-

GIVES SUPPOSED DETAILS. Only one message was received in Juares today giving any details of the supposed finding of Villa's body. This message was unofficial and was sent to a private individual. According to it, Villa's

This colonic officer to sink his the tors Villa's grave in return for his life. He led a detachment of Carranza soldiers under the command of Col. Cavazos to San Francisco Borja, a small town thirty miles south of Cushuiriachlo, with Antonio, Chihuahua, preparatory to ship-ping it to Chihuahua City, as reports here

Near this lonely spot the Carranza solders are said to have exhumed the body of the bandit. One leg was said to have been swollen to enormous size and to be in such a gangrenous condition that there

MAY TAKE BODY TO JUAREZ.

VILLA CHASE STILL PURSUED WITHOUT MILITARY METHODS

.5. A country largely of a desert character with little food and not much water

Report after report tells of our men lack

be done in one of two ways, depending

he can obtain food and water.

Must Corner the Quarry

Having done this, it is then necessar

to keep him constantly upon the mev

Before Aguinaldo could be captured his

Carrancistas Menace, Too.

We not only have to face the possibility

but also by the Carrancista troops. We have established no secret service and

cannot under existing circumstances

Under such circumstances to conside

attacks by Villa troops or his adherents

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. have not seriously endangered him not have we known his whereabouts. Washington, D. C., April 16.—(Special.)

The latest report is that the president
as practically decided to negotiate with Carrange along the line of limiting the territory in which our troops can operate in hunting Villa and limiting the number the catching of a man such as Villa can in hunting Villa and limiting the number

of troops to be used.

This is a rurther indication of the administration's persistent refueal from
the very beginning to regard the catching the very beginning to regard the catching of Villa as a military problem and to ork it out accordingly. In every other country such problems are carefully studied as to what contingencies may arise in their solution and what military steps are necessary to meet these con-tingencies with the minimum loss of life

What We Should Provide For. In examining the question when it first until he is cornered because unable to came up The Tribuns pointed out that the following contingencies should be

1. Danger to our own people along the occupied to prevent his movement and border both from Mexicans resident on this side and Mexicans making raids from fewer troops are needed. He then must he other side. Funston's request for nore troops and his unwillingness to weaken the border guard in spite of which will determine his whereabouts Pershing's need shows this to be a live and capture.

2. A generally hostile sentiment in Mex- main forces had to be dispersed, co liable to break out in attacks on our country occupied, practically all the troops at any time in spite of the wishes smaller enemy bodies killed, wounded or captured, and an efficient secret service established throughout the territory conto have been justified.

3. Carrancista garrisons at various occupied the lines of comm points in Chihuahua and Sonora whose the points where supplies can be obmunication and his main force. The in moving a body of his troops to th mountains, which can only be interpreted cations, shows this to be a real issue.

Villa operating in a country which he likes. he has known all his life, in which everypody is his friend, and therefore in which for one moment the limiting of the sphere he can get all the information he wisher and we can get none. This has been borne of them engaged would be to make the

themselves of the death of the bandit. The celebration which was in progress in Juarez yesterday, rejoicing over the

that the career of the bandit was over

If Villa's body has been brought to San

be received shortly from Gen. Pershing

Tell of Great Suffering.

That the bandit chief suffered

Villa's death as true.

i, he must by this time have attack Carrancista troops where he has extremely dangerous position in which it seen fit, and that up to the present we will place the troops concerned. as to whether he accepted the story of had escaped from Villa at Satevo, a

Consul Garcia today sent a message to but was riding night and day cursing

Gen. Gutlerrez, Carranza governor of the the Americans in one breath and cry state of Chihuahua, asking him to have the body of Villa sent to Juarez, that These men were being These men were being held pris by Villa, they said, but as death drew various small bands by the continual first anniversary of the defeat of Villa troops, he was unable to guard his

at Celaya by Gen. Obregon, was made a two day affair and continued this after-noon and tonight on receipt of the news "We knew when we left Villa that he could not live," one of these men said. octor when shot, and the doctor did the bone from the knee with his pocket knife. There was nothing with which to preven lood poisoning and the first day after he wound we all felt sure that Villa would die, for we had seen his men and our own (the prisoners are Carranza soldiers) die from failure to have their rounds treated, and we knew the awful agony that men suffered under such conagony before his death is reported from

Villa was brave, however, and he rode

would have given up. When we heard him scream with pain we knew that he was suffering terribly, for he was not a man to give way to pain, and when he was wounded those who saw the wound cressed said that he never uttered a groan as the doctor probed for the broken bones with a knife.

In the mountains trying to escape our troops, which follow him closely."

STORY INTERESTS CAPITAL.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—American troops will be withdrawn from Mexico immediately if Francisco Villa is dead.

"As the poison began to get into his system. Villa had a high fever, and at times he seemed out of his head, but he times he seemed out of his head, but he bandit's body had been discovered and was being taken from Cusi to Chihuahua imes he seemed out of his nead, but he was being taken from Cusi to Chinus fever was so high that his face was fever was ips were parched and his tongue was swollen, so that he could scarcely make himself understood when we saw him last done is, first, to strongly occupy all lines and we were sure that he would die beof communication by which,he can move fore he could get much farther. I am surprised that he got thirty miles from where we last saw him.'

Many Reports on Death. During Pancho Villa's tempestuous ca November, 1914, there have been repeated eports of his being wounded and killed Early in January, 1915, he was reported to have been shot by Col. Rodolfo Fierro is personal bodyguard, during a fight in Villa's private car at Aguascalientes

Olivas of Villa's staff attacked his chief at Chihuahua, wounding him twice. El Paso from Casas Grandes that Villa hudred bandits against the United State

and the de facto government of Mexico simultaneously has paid the penalty. Consul Letcher at Chihuahua should be Nov. 18, 1915, it was reported from Nogales, Ariz., that Villa had been seriously wounded in a battle at Agua de able to make the identification. Coyotes, a few miles north of Herm Sonora. His brother, Hipolito Villa promptly denied the rumor. April 2, 1916, reports were received that

Villa had been seriously wounded in the n the streets of Guerrero March 27. It right knee and his fall from his horse severely injured his hip.

April 14 Floyd P. Gibbons, THE TRIB UNE's war correspondent with the United Furthermore, there is nothing to prevent States troops in Mexico, sent a dispatch telling of reports of Villa's death. Daniel Mr. Gibbons he had been in Gue during the fight between Villa's men and Villa's body, but the telegraph operator information that the bandit chief had out by the fact that he has been able to whole matter absurd were it not for the died of his wounds and had been buried Col. Carlos Carranza is conducting the near a ranch house in the vicinity of body to Chihuahua City on a special train. I have asked for official confirmation."

INDICATES VILLA STILL LIVES Washington, D. C., April 16 .- A dishere, sent by Gen. Obregon, Carranza's war minister at Mexico City, indicates Villa still is alive. It was dated today. "The last report," it read, "rendered yesterday by Gen. Gutierrez, military commander at Chihuahua, makes known that the Villista force at Corral de Piedra has been defeated in a fight which lasted three hours and twenty minutes. The band, composed of 250 men, has been ispersed. This band was commanded by J. Arango, Martin Lopez, and the so-called Gen. Beltran, who is second in command to Villa. To this band the

Villista general, Revna, was attached. The prisoners taken declared that Villa rith eight or ten men fled to the mou tans, where he is actively pursued by our forces, and it is said that he will be cap tured in a few days." Under date of yesterday, Gen. Obregot

"The forces that were commanded by the bandit Villa, and which have now seen reduced to one hundred men, hav commit himself postively tonight cans who reached Juarez said that they even on horseback when an ordinary man only eight bandits. He has been fleeling bandoned him and he is followed by

GERMANS USE PRISONERS AS BATTLE SHIELD, SAY RUSS.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—American troops will be withdrawn from Mexico immediately if Francisco Villa is dead. Washington, D. C., April 16.-The Rus sian embassy made public tonight a sec-ond report of the extraordinary commis-sion of inquiry appointed by Emperor Nicholas to investigate alleged atrocities committed by German and Austrian solders. It recites many horrible stories in detail, and is accompanied by reproductions of photographs. Particular attention is directed to photographic copies of two letters said to have been found on two letters said to have been found on dead German prisoners telling of the nding of Russian prisoners of war to the points were forwarded for information, but neither American consuls nor milifront of fighting lines.

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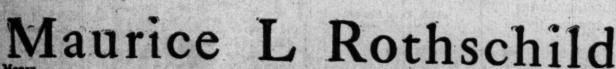
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on, Mass., April 16.-[Special.] ess to the people of the allied bearing the signatures of 500 ent Americans in all walks of life, synressing sympathy with the ailies in the present war and hope of their vicin the present was made public today, arrange-tory, was made public today, arrange-ments having been made for its publicathis country and in Europe. The address already-before its publica

has given rise to something like a on. Some extracts from it were ained in some manner by a Germanan newspaper published in the dle west, and the matter was brought

There also have been accusations against a number of professors at the University of Michigan who signed the paper, and attempts made to bring rges against them of violating the pirit of the president's neutrality proc

Excerpts from Address,

The address follows in part:
"We, the undersigned citizens of the United States of America, send to you, the people of the nations of the triple inte and your allies, this message: "Our judgment supports your cause th you in this struggle. In saving this we are confident that we are expressing the convictions and feelings of the overning majority of Americans.

"Since the beginning of the present been lacking in America individual ex pressions of ardent sympathy with the cause of Great Britain, France, and their and horror and detestation of the ods employed by the Teuton conates in the conduct of the war. Paatic Americans, however, have hither to hesitated to unite in any more formal

"The signers of this document are no ful of the great contributions shich Germany has in the past made to mmon treasure of modern civiliza tion. . . . But the welfare of that on for which Germany has done demand that in this conflict Germany and Austria shall be de-

Some of the Signers. names signed to the memor

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time. He was in bad health for two

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A week ago, however, his condition took

turn for the worse and he was taken to

BEST KNOWN AS AUTHOR.

George W. Peck's writings brought him

tion, and the ability to devote himself to

He owned residences in Milwaukee and

demand of the summer colony at the lat-

Mr. Peck was 75 years old. He was

born in Jefferson, N. Y., and came west

when he was a boy. His parents settled

in Whitewater, Wis., and it was there

he entered the printing business as

printer's devil. An offer which took him

to New York was accepted, but after a

Milwaukee, and it brought him alm

nstant recognition as a humorist.

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ew months he established Peck's Sun in

Elected Governor in '90s.

He was elected mayor of Milwaukee it

the early '90s, but remained in office only

short while, relinquishing the mayoral

ty to assume the governorship of Wis

He was noted for his friendship to poor

boys, and one of his birthdays was noted

for an excursion upon which he invited

all the newsboys of Chicago. He was

widely known as a hunter and gun expert

and Roy W. Peck of Milwaukee.

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his pet hobby of philanthropy.



George W. Peck Veagh, former attorney general; Gifford Pinchot, Henry L. Stimson, Everett P. Wheeler, former Attorney General George W. Wickersham.

Railroad and business men-Howard Alliott William Barclay Parsons, engieer; Samuel Rea, president of the Pennyavania railroad. Clergymen-Charles Edward Cheney, bishop of the Reformed church for Chicago; Archdeacon Decoux of Pittsburgh, Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, Bishop Parker of New Hampshire, Bishop Tuttle of Mis-

souri, Bishop Vincent of southern Ohio.

Actors-John Mason, Otis Skinner, E. H.

CERMAK TAKES EYE OFF LID. Chief Bailiff Out of City and No Watch Is Kept on "In Right"

Saloonkeepers,

Chief Bailiff A. J. Cermak of the Mucipal courts was out of the city yeserday and did not continue his surveilance of "Republican saloonkeepers who might have tilted the lid a bit. Mr. Cermak, it is understood, will not press nto service deputy bail.ffs for this work any longer, but will rely entirely on written reports made by friends of the United Societies for Local Self-Government.

closing law were reported by the police years ago. He leaves two sons, George W. Jr., 63 East Division street, Chicago, PRINCETON BOYS TO TRAIN. FALLS FROM FIRE ESCAPE. One Hundred and Thirty-six of

Military Campa Princeton, N. J., April 16.-One i.unretary of the interior; Wayne Mc- of enlistment at Princeton university. | the night. He is 27 and unmarried.

Them Enlist for Summer

MEXICO VICTIM

Capt Henry Brown Dead of Heart Trouble Caused by Hardships of Villa Chase.



week to her home at 1034 Elmwood at the bedside of her brother, Capt Henry L. Brown, having been ended by his death on Saturday in the military hospital at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Capt. Brown, a former Chicagoan, was with Pershing in Mexico, and, ac-cording to his brother-in-law in Evanston, contracted an affection of the heart as a direct result of the hardships of the chase after Villa.

He was a son of the late Horace F Brown, mining engineer and inventor Soon after graduating from a Chicago medical school Capt. Brown entered the army medical corps, in which he saw four years' service in Cuba un-der Gen. Wood and two and a half years in the Philippines. Two years ago he was awarded a \$500 prize by the German government for a sur-geon's field kit in competition with many European and American phy-sicians. Capt. Brown leaves a widow and two small children in Oakland, Cal., where he will be buried.

MIX SOCCER AND WAR RELIEF Speakers Make Appeal on Hyde Park Athletic Ground for Canadian Red Cross.

Boccer football and war relief work Of late years Mr. Peck had lived quietly formed an alliance yesterday at Hyde in his mansion at 195 Prospect avenue Park athletic ground. The Canadian Mrs. Peck died about ten Red Cross fund of Chicago sent a small expeditionary force to capture the crowd gathered for the semi-final championship match between Pullman and Bethlehem. John Crerar, president of the fund, led the attack. Among others Springfield, Ill., April 16,-W. A. Met- in his party were Allan L. McCrae, C. genthaler, 7363 Drexel avenue, employed C. Meurisse, grand secretary of the Sons by the Cusack Sign company, fell from s of St. George; C. E. Williams, secretary fire escape on the Illinois hotel this after- of the British Empire association; S. J. noon and was fatally injured. Mergen- Duncan-Clark, secretary of the Canaared and thirty-six undergraduates have thaler was descending from the hotel after dian Red Cross for Chicago; Noel Tal-Lawyers and public men-James M. already signified their intention of at- inspecting a sign on a nearby building, and bot, and J. P. Wright, Mr. Duncan-Clark Beck, former Senator William A. Clark, tending the summer military camps, aclit is assumed that he made a misstep. The cording to an announcement tonight by of the treasury; James R. Garfield, former the undergraduate committee in charge lit is not expected that he will live through in its aid on Saturday available. puncement tonight by fall was partially broken by a gutter, but Red Cross and the concert to be given the undergraduate committee in charge it is not expected that he will live through in its aid on Saturday evening, April

POPE REPROVES **VIOLATIONS OF**

Deplores War and Rejoices in ADMITS GEM THEFTS Unity Among Members of Different Faiths in America.

RIGHTS OF JEWS

prove violations of the natural rights of the Jews is made by Pope Benedict through Cardinal Gasparri, papal secre-tary of state, in his reply to the appeal sent to him by a committee of prominen American Jews, urging that he interced in alleviating the persecution to which members of their race have been subected in various parts of the world. The letter from the vatican, made public

The supreme pontiff has with interest Dec. 30, 1915, which you have been pleased to address to him in the name of the 3,000.— "I met this fellow I used to know to address to him in the name of the 3,000,-000 Jewish citizens of the United States of America, in order to communicate to I didn't know him." him generally the treatment to which your coreligionists complain that they have been exposed in various regions, and at the same time you have requested him to interpose the weight of his supreme moral and spiritual power in order that these sufferings may be terminated by an act of that humanity to which the hol

"All Men Brethren."

The supreme pontiff is unable to excreas himself concerning the special facts eferred to in the memorandum submitted with your letter, but in principle, as he head of the Catholic church, which, faithful to its divine doctrine and to it most glorious traditions, considers all men as brethren and teaches them to love one another, he will not cease to nculcate the observance among individuals as among nations of the principles of ation of them. This right should be observed and respected in relation to the children of Israel as it should be as to all

Salvation in Law and Love. Moreover, in his paternal heart, sained by the spectacle of the existing horrible war, the supreme pontiff feels the necessity that all men shall recollect that they are brothers and that their salvation lies in the return to the law and love, which is the law of the gospels. He also desires to interest to this end all who, especially by reason of the sacred attributes of their pastoral ministrations, are able to bring efficient

aid to this important result. "In the meantime his holiness rejoice in the unity which in civil matters ex ists in the United States of America among the members of different faiths. and which contributes so powerfully to the peaceful prosperity of your great country. He prays to God that peace may at length appear for the happines. of the humanity of which you truly say the Holy Father is the guardian

SAM DECLDED TO CUT FRIEND

Met Old Acquaintance After Eloping to St. Louis, Though Married.

he met an old friend in St. Louis. If h recognized him it was dangerous, and it he ignored him it might react. But h took the chance and ignored him. A fer days later Drefsky was arrested for for getting to return several hundred dellars worth of jewelry he had received to be re paired and for eloping with Miss Fann Kollisch, 216 South Leavitt street.

Drefsky, who has a wife and three o fren living at 4530 St. Lawrence avenu admitted he had failed to return the je elry left with him in his shop at 82 North State street. But he blamed Miss Kolliso for his plight

"She told me she would kill herself if didn't run away with her," he said. taken notice of the letter bearing date didn't want her blood on my hands. 8 Buffalo, and he asks me how is my

The police say the friend saw Drefsky' picture in a Jewish paper as having de lice. An investigation showed there ha been no violation of the Mann act.

STABBING ENDS POOL ROW

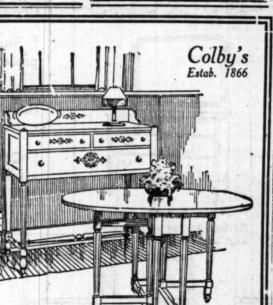
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HUGHES ADDS TO LEAD OVER T. R. IN EDITORS' POLL

Out of 1,218 Newspaper Men's Votes Jurist Gets 289 to Colonel's 247.

Purther returns from the canvass of the Republican, Progressive and Inde-pendent editors of Illinois, Indiana, Michiconsin, and Iowa being made by THE TRIBUNE emphasized the preferen or Justice Hughes as the Republican

In the replies received yesterday, Jus-tice Hughes increased his lead over Col. Roosevelt from 25 to 42, in the total of 1,218 editorial votes so far recorded. Hughes' total now stands at 289, and

Hughes Vote by States. lice Hughes' support is distributed 58

States' Vote on Roosevelt. The Roosevelt sentiment according to

1.218 Editors Send Replies. The responses so far received are di-

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The Vote by States. ILLINOIS. Reported New Tot.to

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Hughes ... 292 La Follette. Sherman .. 286 Fairbanks.. Root 94 Burton Mr. Sergel is a delegate to

Republican national convention.

Root 3 ... Borah 1 ... Hanley 1 MICHIGAN. Tota yesterday. vote. date

Ford 14 La Follette 56 Hughes 48

.....131 Other returns will be reported later.

MACK'S MASK WINS LOOT Taking the cue from " Eddie " Mack's fearsome mask made of a stocking cap, a robber entered the saloon of Henry Cohn 3546 South State street, last night, held Cohn up, and rifled the cash register. He fled out the back door.

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which didn't seem to settle anything so far as party organizations go, were the nost costly, per capita, in the state's history since the direct law became effec-

To name fifty-eight delegates to the national conventions and elect county and ward committeemen, taxpayers of Illinois will have to foot a bill of approximately \$700,000.

In Cook county the tax payers will have to pay approximately \$2.10 for every ballot put in the box on the question of 55 whether "Big Bill," Charles S. Deneen, or Edward J. Brundage shall be the " big boss" in alloting tobs in the Republican household, and whether Roger C. Sullivan or Carter H. Harrison shall say who can and who cannot run on the party slate for public offices in Cook county

this fall Medill McCormick, the high man for Republican delegate at large, and 88,919 for Robert M. Sweitzer, Democrat, making a \$350,000, which makes the average per

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st shows that for each voter who went to the polis on Tuesday to help unscram-ble a purely factional row among the bosses, with no application as to nominat-ing candidates for public office, taxpayers will have to dig up about \$3.50.

The average for the entire state shows

In the 101 counties of the state outside of Cook county Congressman McKinle; for delegate at large on the Republican ticket got the high vote, 67,139, and Con-gressman Rainey, Democratic candidate for delegate at large, got the high Dem-ocratic vote out in the state 32,326. The total downstate vote figures about 90,465. The election officials estimate that the downstate cost will run at least as high as

the Chicago cost, when the printing, rent of polling places, and the wages of the clerks and judges have been totaled. This would place the cost at \$350,000 for the entire 101 countles, or a cost per ballot While the cost is a little higher in Chi

cago per polling place than downstate, there are 542 more polling places down-state than in Cook county. The total in Cook is 2.382 and downstate 2,924, or

QUIGG IS FOR ROOSEVELT. New Yorker, Who Fought Colonel Four Years Ago, Now Favors His Election.

New York, April 16 .- [Special.]-Lem Ely Quigg, former chairman of the Re-publican county committee and a close friend of Gov. Whitman, has come out unqualifiedly for Col. Roosevelt for president. Political associates of Mr. Quigg. when told of his action, refused to comment on it for publication.

SCHURMAN OUT FOR HUGHES. Cornell's President Says Nation Can Rely on Record of the

New York, April 16 .- [Special.]-Presi total of 166,781. Chief Clerk Egan esti- dent Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell mates the cost in the county at about university came out as a Hughes man today. He said that Justice Hughes is the man on whose record and character Downstate the figures are staggering. statesmanship in the management of forthe nation can rely as a guarantee of



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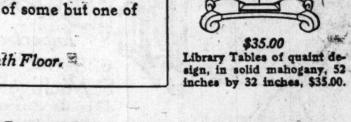
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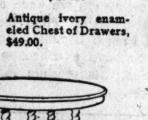
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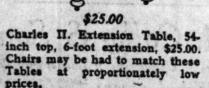




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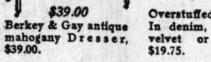
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chairman Row Only a Cloak to Factions' Grab for Big Prizes.

mty slate ticket this fall is the stum slock in the way of the Brundage Thompson peacemakers. this new development came to the su se yesterday when the nine represents of the three factions failed to reach

red room at Hotel La Salle. As a result of the deadlock, un olution can be reached today before the convention opens, Circuit Court Judge David Matchett, a Dencen partisan, will the convention to order and preside. Judge Matchett is the retiring chairman, but will serve until his successor is

Matchett Likely to Preside. The tentative plan last night was to Friday, and take a recess probably until ember or for a few days at least. Yesterday's conference, held at the Reican headquarters in the Otis buildrevealed the real milk in the cocowhich is not the organization of the ittee at all.

Places on the county ticket this fall and A. W. Miller, Smoke Inspector the seven June judicial candidates com- Reid, and George Hitzman the big prizes for which some of the one of the ion leaders are contending. Indica-non, and Joseph F. Haas. one are that there will be no peace right t as to just how many and what places

Thompson Men Reject Plan. The matter was suggested at the con-rence by the Deneen and Brundage men ptly rejected by Thompson's rep-

Inspector Dr. W. H. Reid, repreting the Twelfth and Thirty-drst refused to discuss the county slate tion. They declared that they had siate making at this time and would agreed upon and put out of the way fere taking up any other proposals. wing the conference Mayor Thomp sen got in touch with his men and urged not to have anything to do with the ing of a county or judicial slate, now at any time hereafter. It comes from reliable source that the city hall forces I not go in with any of the factions in a date making this fall, but will have a

USE THE HOUSETOPS!

Paster Tells Chicago to Get en the Roofs Where Breezes Blow and Be "Nearer Heaven."

urged yesterday by the Rev. M. P. Boynton, pastor of the Woodlaw

Baptist church, in his sermon prelude.

"The population of Chicago," he said.
"ought to discover the sunries and recover the sunsets by getting on top of its flat roofs. The people ought to get up where the breezes blow. It would lift the

entire city nearer heaven.

"On the roofs families may find quiet, seclusion, and comfort. Pets can be kept there and children can have play yards fenced in. The roofs may become flower ga dens. It will be worth while for each! ects to devise plans for utilizing this largely unused opportunity."

Dr. Boynton urged property owners in his congregation to plan for use of roofs of their homes for sleeping and outdoor

agreement as to the organization of the Superior court bench to opthe Freeman vacancy, also will be up for

primary law failed to include judges in the last amendment to the act, these seven nominations will be made by the Cook county central committee in county convention, and the leaders want to know first just how many judges will be al-lotted to each before they will agree to a harmony solution of the county com-mittee deadlock. In other words, the committee scrap is merely an

These in Conference. Sitting in the conference yesterda were the following:

For Brundage Core C. H. Williams, and E. J. Brundage. For Thompson-Street Superintender

As soon as the Thompson representatives declined to discuss the apportion effort was made again to select a chall

All Proposals Voted Down. Healy, for Deneen, moved that Canno

man, and Weber chairman of the execu-6 to 3, the Thompson and Brundage force combining against it. Then Hitzman, for Thompson, moved

that Miller be elected chairman, Cannon Deneen and Brundage men opposed it, voting it down by 6 to 3. Finally Brundage himself moved that Weber be elected chairman, Cannon vice

chairman, and Miller secretary. The Deneen and Thompson men co ined this time and defeated it, 6 to 3. Then they agreed to disagree and re-cessed until this morning.

Faction Strength in Convention In the convention this morning the committeemen from the six com andidates are to be named for Chicago will cast a total of 4.554 votes,

BOMB OUTRAGE LAID TO POLITICS

Blast in Twentleth Ward Saloon Blamed on Foes by Sullivan Partisan.

THOMPSON.

All One Way for Democrats.

all the convention and county committee

eaders to be held before the convention

Sanitary District Trustee James M.

wants it, but he doesn't want it. Mr. Sullivan himself will indicate the officers

before they call the convention to order

onvention, which lets Carter H. Harri

Arrangements for a judicial convention

ley can have the chairmanship if he

police for another bomb outrage in that some such program.

The bomb was fired at the saloon of on the upper floors of the four story building, no particular damage was done. The window lights were shattered.

Vogel is a follower of Roger C. Sullivan

Ald. Matt Franc, and Dennis J. Egan Two years ago, after a hot fight election Husband and Wife Trapped.

The bomb of yesterday was placed just inside the ballway leading from the saloon to the second floor, where Mr. and Mrs. Vogel I've. It exploded shortly after at the Hotel Sherman. There is no trou-ble among the Democrats this trip, and Mr. Vogel retired. He and Mrs. Vogel ran down the stairway, but were unable to open the door. The people in the upper stories fied to the street in scant attire believing the structure to be on fire. ion amashed in the door to permit Voge his wife to get to the street. She was sure the bomb was due to politica.

All national delegates at large from Cook county have been invited to attend the Politics, Says Mrs. Vogel. "My husband," she said, "was a warn supporter of Ald. Franz of the Sullivan faction. "When he was elected two years age some one smashed our windows. "There was another bitter political fight on or about April 25, likely will be made last Tuesday when Dennis Egan, chief clerk of the election board, was elected Democratic Superior judges whose terms ward committeeman. Of course, my husexpire. They are Richard E. Burke, W. band supported him, as he is with the Sullivan wing. It looks as if some one was mad about the political situation." F. Cooper, Martin M. Gridley, Charles A

MAP A HARMONY PLAN FOR REPUBLICAN STATE MEETING

Peace Advocates Propose Medill Mc Cormick for "Keynote" and W. B McKinley for Chairman.

mapped for the Republican state conven-tion at Peoria Friday. It includes Con-gressman W. B. McKinley of Champaign chairmen of the convention.

The present plan is to make McCorn

the temporary chairman and official "keynoter," thereby bringing the Bull Moose folk back into the fold, insofar as Mr. McCormick as spokesman can do it and at the same time give the standpa crowd of the old line Republicans fitting cognition in Mr. McKinley.

Whether former Gov. Dencen is sant of this little chirp from the peace dove was not learned. But whether he is Twentieth ward is held responsible by the peacemakers will endeavor to put through

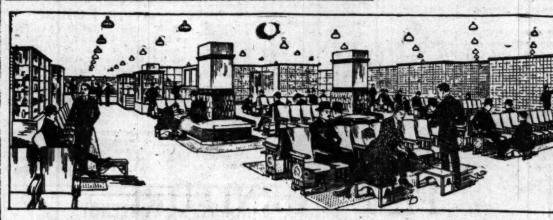
The bomb was fired at the saloon of forces, unless Mr. Deneen desires to be Charles Vogel, Haisted and Fourteenth declared in on such a program, in which harmony all the way through.



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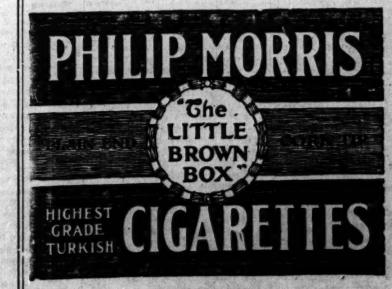
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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may the always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE SUBMARINE CONTROVERSY. If it were possible to refer the question to the people the country would vote against entering the opean war, or taking any step which would bring ne within reach of such a catastrophe, because of any of the issues of law and fact raised in the sub-

Tun TRIBUNE believes congress is aware of this and, if not maneuvered into a position in which support of the executive seems necessary, would refuse so approach war with the central powers over the marine campaign.

There is, indeed, a demand in America that w enter the war because Germany caused the war, invaded Belgium, committed atrocities, represents militarism as against democracy, sank the Lusitania, plets in the United States to blow up munition manufactories, etc. But the demand for war against Germany is not supported by American opinion in

The great majority of Americans are not ready to

In the submarine controversy, despite a violent of belligerent nationality.

The country has seen the administration order ice, although it was their right under Mexican law with any proper prosecution of civil war in Mexico,

This order was issued contrary to their rights Fortunately the campaign need not be negative and our national dignity, solely to avoid, if pos- and obstructive merely. In the house a bill, R. R. sible, the necessity of intervention and the possi- 6821, was introduced by Mr. Frear, which repre-

enter the world war to enforce the comparatively large expenditure on rivers and harbors projects. trivial right asserted by the administration on beplayment upon foreign ships involved in the opera-

which is sought by only a few.

and the price to be paid unless there are other con. measure. siderations than those appearing in the submarine

terest. There is neither wisdom nor honor in that. I them once and for all by establishing a proper sys-If it is Mr. Wilson's belief that our substantial tem. What we need most is a comprehensive survey rights and interests are involved in the world war, of the present situation of all projects and by a If he conceives that the success of the central powers body as completely removed above local and political of Ed. is inimical to our interests or dangerous to our fu- pressures and as able in character as we can corture peace, he should leave the tangle of the sub- trive to get. Then we must keep these enormous marine debate and present his real reasoning for public works under the surveillance and control of the consideration of congress and the nation.

In the opinion of THE TRIBUNE congress should future expenditure and development. not permit a critical step to be taken in our foreign In the minority report Mr. Frear puts the present that if we enter an international struggle we come tions are wasted; that engineers' approvals or rejecthe interests which center in America.

A breach of international relations with the cen- on European methods and efficiency." tral powers involves the probability, if not the certure consequences to the United States and to the some such survey as is provided for in H. R. 6821, quette. Congress is responsible equally with the to cover only necessary work, should be insisted tive for the safety and prosperity of the nation. It should take no action without full, candid, for immediate needs, the sum could be increased and final deliberation as to the fundamental issues within reason. But the senate should stand iminvolved between our own country and the other movably against further wholesale expenditure until

Let us not as a nation argue or act superficially in this, one of the gravest crises in the history of organized mankind.

THE SHIPPING BILL.

sident Wilson has urged congress to pass the ent shipping bill, the purpose of which is build up an American merchant marine for for-

The bill proposes, roughly, the establishment of sing board of five members, two of which shall blust officers. Fifty millions is to be given to em to acquire eccan going ships by purchase or aliding. These ships are to be leased or resold to rate corporations which will operate them under on fing. The board is also given certain ry powers over rates and conditions of com-

As an emergency measure, purchase of vessels by the government board can be nothing but a change of ownership. The government cannot order ships built—the shippards are full to capacity now. Pri-vate capital is meeting the energency, if there is one, more rapidly and more efficiently than the governat can. It is building up an American merchant

If carrying goods in foreign trade had been profitin the past under American laws, American cap-would not have been timid about entering it. same rule will hold when conditions change to normal after the end of the war. No capiet will be silly enough to buy merchant ships in the United States government if the carrying is is not profitable. And if the government made ures will never succeed in Mexico.

him concessions to render his ownership profitable it would be in fact taxing Americans to support a private shipowner.

The administration seems to have overlooked enirely the conditions which have made ocean shipping under the American flag unprofitable. There are several conditions of this sort. One of them is the distinctly higher wages demanded by American eamen. Another and more important feature is American inefficiency in building ships. There are also a few other government regulations which handcap American shipowners. The administration shipping bill will obviate none of these things.

It will be possible, of course, for the United States to create a merchant marine artificially. We are rich enough to support an unprofitable merchant marine. In time of war such a merchant marine might be turned to account, although the government now has power to take over for its uses such ships as we have, and we have many fit for foreign nmerce now engaged in coast trade.

But the point is that Americans, with coal and iron in abundance, and with undoubted ingenuity, should not be compelled to support an upprofitable merchant marine when they can, if they set their minds to it, build up a sound and profitable merhant marine.

Private capital is doing what it can for American merchant fleet now. The administration bill neither meets the emergency nor provides for sound growth after the emergency. It should be de-

THE PORK BARREL IN THE SENATE. The house of representatives has passed a \$30,-000,000 rivers and harbors appropriation bill, by a known before. Three years ago Representative Frear began his lone but splendid fight on pork. At the end of the first struggle he had won only a handful of votes, but, thanks chiefly to former go to war to establish what we may conceive to be Senator Burton's formidable knowledge and deterright wherever in the world it is assailed by wrong, mination, the bill was killed in the upper chamber. Since that time public opinion, press interest, press campaign in the east, there is no general dis- and individual conscience in congress have brought position among the people to go to war with the many recruits to the foes of the pork barrel. At central powers to establish a rule of action for the this session, in a vote on the substitute bill, 149 submarine or to insist upon the right of American votes were recorded in its favor, and during the citizens safely to travel or be employed upon ships two weeks' final contest important amendments were forced.

Now the bill has gone to the senate, and THE thousands of American men and women out of Mex- Trupung hopes it will find there as resolute and able an opposition as that which defeated its predeto be there, though their presence did not interfere cessor three years age. It is said that Senator Sherman is interesting himself in this fight, and for and though in leaving they suffered great personal the credit of Illipois, which is not a pork hunting state, we hope he will lead the fighting.

sents constructive reform, and its adoption in essen-The country cannot now be expected willingly to tials should be a condition precedent to any further

The bill provides for a national waterway com half of Americans who wish to travel or find em- mission of high character, for a comprehensive ms of the European war or traversing the zone of river and harbor improvement work, for power in the commission to discontinue unprofitable ventures. If expediency was set before right in the first for the determination of benefit charges and local In short, with the exception of a class which is for American conditions. Certain recommendations gation and experiment as to river craft best suited small and unrepresentative, the American public are made respecting railway rates, water terminals, and, we are confident, the majority of congress see etc. The bill also provides that all recommendano reason why the United States should go to war tions shall go to the committee on appropriations, to establish a theory of law or enforce a privilege to be passed upon and incorporated in a general appropriation bill under the authority of the appro-There is no due proportion between the end sought printions committee, as a part of a general budget

THE TRIBUNE hopes this bill. In its essentials at least, will be made the basis of a constructive fight But if there are other considerations they should for reform in our rivers and the best of the brought forward. We ought not to enter the We shall not get far by sporadic repeated attacks has been or last winter such a body, so as to coordinate and distribute

tions without a full and free discussion of our situation in a nutshell. "The minority," he writes, real grounds of action, and without making itself "represents that the present waterway policy is certain that our substantial interests are being fur- wasteful, extravagant, and without purpose; that thered and safeguarded. Mr. Wilson has suggested probably one half of present waterway appropriaout as soon as interest centers in America. We tions are repeatedly broken down" [by political are confident that the country is ready for no such pressure] "so as to make their action of little or self-immolation, and it is the duty of congress to no value as a protection against waste; that the see to it that if Mr. Wilson's policy is really based burdens of waterway extravagance due to mainteon such transcendental grounds it be promptly cor- nance will rapidly increase under present condirected by common sense and a legitimate respect for tions, and that no relief is practicable without adopting some comprehensive administrative scheme based

Pending the establishment of the commission THE parld so grave and far reaching that it should not no bill carrying \$40,000,000 should be tolerated. resorted to behind a barrier of congressional eti- The proposed substitute bill, calling for \$15,000,000 upon. If it can be shown that it is not sufficient the constructive reform is launched.

Editorial of the Day.

IN A HORNETS' NEST. [From the Portland Oregonia

A small American army, far in the interior of fexico, having a line of communication with its ase 400 miles long, is not in a very safe position. There are in its rear and on all sides Mexican forces which are only estensibly friendly and which might turn against it and cut it off completely. As it penetrates farther into the country, t may find the population less friendly and will ive more Carranza forces in its rear.

How little real aid it can expect from Carranza we may judge from his refusal to permit the use of the railroads, though the war has reduced hese roads to such miserable condition that this handleap may be less than it seems. In the duclous friendship of Carransa and his chiefs and the appearance on the scene of new guerrilla eaders like Feltz Dias and Salasar there are he elements of just such treachery as twice

verwhelmed British armies in Afghanistan. By thrusting his hand into the Mexican hornets est, President Wilson may have committed himself to a war with the entire swarm of Mexican normets. His realization of this danger, in confunction with his known aversion to effective rmed intervention, may explain the rumors that s intends to recall Gen. Pershing's army and to be content with having dispersed Villa's band. Should he do so, the band would probably reas semble and renew its depredations. Half meas-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall scheer they may

SHE FLOATS, MY LADY FLOATS. lie back and lough and let the green-white water, the sun flawed beryl water, flow over me.

Entubbed, the poet joys to bask, A-wash from foot to crown. A pretty thought. But, may we ask, What holds Miss Amy down?

THERE are those who object to T. R. as not being a "good Republican," yet these are loud denunciation of hyphenated Americans We hold Republican-Americans and Democratic-Americans in as low esteem as any other hyphenians.

ACCORDING to Mr. Wilson, the Democratic is ferward looking party. And what it sees is bag of thistles about a foot in front of its nose. been eradicated from various parts of Thank God for Huddleston!

(From the remarks of the Hon. George Haddle incomparable and indispensable Congressional I was the first of all the Alabama Members, new or old, to get a bill passed by the present Congress. It was a bill for the pension of a poor, paralysed, blind veteran who was a cook in our company kitchen in the Spanish War. I had cipal factor in this improvement. Dr. J. been one of his flunkies and dishwashers when I was a soldier, and knew all about his case, and it was not hard to get his bill through. I succeeded in getting an item for the survey of Valley not only raised the value of land sever Creek included in the general rivers and harbors fold but it had also eradicated malaria. bill, which has passed the House. . . . I am at my post in Washington. . . . narrower margin than such a measure has ever cratic majority is very small in the House. My cated tile drainage. Open ditches are absence might prove fatal to some important apt to do no more than shift the breeding measure for the public good. Our great Presi- places of mosquitoes. If there must be dent needs me to hold up his hands in the House and to help to preserve the peace and prosperity

of this nation. . . . I am needed here. THE Austrians suffered a crushing defeat pay 50 per cent a year profits on the resterday. The Italians climbed 150 feet higher. AMONG THOSE PRESENT BEING MR. MAC CHESNEY.

[From the Ill. Bar Asso. Bulletin.]
Sept. Present. Pres. Nathan William MacChesn
Thereupon the president appointed Nathan William Present, Nathan William MacChesney... The spe-

cial committee sigo recommends that the prosected that... State Bar association...Pres. MacChesney reported that... the Persont Nathan William MacChesney. Upon metlos matter. Pres. MacChesney reported on the plan. Pres. March. There were present. Mathan William MacChesney, need to the plan. tc. Pros. MacChesney reported. Pres. MacChesney pre-ented. Thereupon Pres. MacChesney was authorized. Officers and committees. President. Nathan William Mac

A POET, throwing a rhapsody on Amy Lowell n the Brooklyn Eagle, says: ' thing very holy about being able to write." If Therefore houses screened in that way that be true, very little odor of sanctity attaches | became mosquito traps. to the great majority of ink spillers.

Problem of Conduct. Sir: You have at least a hearsay knowledge of the interior of the "cafeteria" We men, convenience and conservation being all-important, wear our hats while selecting our repast, removing them only after reaching the table. While proceeding rapidly along the line defining the shortest distance between the door of the cafecase the country sees no reason why the rule should contributions under proper conditions, for investiand a smile from, a lady of my acquaintance, rather older than myself. I salsed my hat, and was immediately conscious of a something incongruous thereat. I seek enlightenment. Should man remove his hat in greeting a lady in a cafeteria?

NEXT to the United States, the most glittering xample of preparedness and efficiency is the utomobile business.

FAME'S CAMPING GROUND

thing or turn in something worthy of appearing in the "Line-s-Type Colyumn" in "The Chicago Tribune," which has been conducted by that paper for fifteen years. Twice last winter appeared in said "Celyumn" reproductions

IF he is a watchdog, as H. P. suggests, his

three turns before lying down explain themselves: he is winding himself up. IF, however, he is a dachshund he may merely

be intimating that it's a long dog that has no turning.

TRENIC TENDY (From the New Republic.)

In the current issue of the Metropolitan Magazine there is an admirable article by Mr. William Hard on "How Roosevelt Kept Peace." clearer and more convincing exposition of Mr. Roosevelt's diplomatic method has been written. Mr. Hard shows that in dealing with the great crises of his administration, Mr. Roosevelt's reatment of other nations was characterized by an almost unerring instinct for the right proportion of threat, show of force, and willingness to minty, of war. At best it involves present and fu- TRIBUNE and Mr. Frear urge, and the completion of save the other man's face. Mr. Hard also makes clear what it is so necessary to make clear at this time, that Roosevelt, the private citizen, a for any men bearing the name of Burke merciless antagonist with restless invective, is different man from Roosevelt, the president, who always understated his purposes, never used large phrases, and made whatever he said a thing which all the world knew would be precisely and accurately fulfilled. It has always seemed to us aforesaid Edmund will now stand a fair misreading of his career to insist that Mr. Roosevelt in office was bloodthirsty and asking for a war. Mr. Hard's brilliant article is a complete antidote to that misconception.

THIS Norm of Neutrality has maintained the ssence of the foregoing for several years, and a great number of our readers have been of the same opinion. What is self-evident to A may tailed fortune of the old marquis, which, wreck the mentality of B. So wags the world

M. E. LATIN.

[From the Naperville Clarion.]

The young ladies' class of the M. E. church, known

Mrs. Simpson's class, have organized themselves into
class known as the "Fidale," pronounced "Feedale," wh

"HOUSMAN has nothing on me," confides G. F. L. "He never accepts money for his poetry. can never get any for mine." "MISS EFFIE HOOTS sang a very pretty solo."

Beginning of a rondeau: "When Effe Hoots ... "THE Harvard Dramatic club is unique."-An agreeable change of idiom.

A WEST VIRGINIA NATURE FAKER. [From the Logan Banner.]
wait till spring bursts and the Guyan gurgles
the pink toes of its mermaids. A BIT of doggerel from anti-slavery days, re ayed by H. M. S., fits in with the bulletin that

Villa's body has been found: You overtake and kill a snake, And through its skull you drive a stake, And in a kiln its body bake, And of its bones fine ashes make,

And bury them beneath a lake When, all alert, and wide awake, Comes straightway forth that same old snake.

How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and presention matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addissed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HE following views were expressed at the recent malaria conference at Memphis. Malaria costs the country more than \$100,000,000 a year. When the country is freed from malaria farming land in the maarial districts will increase in price on

an average more than \$10 an acre.

The disease can be eradicated. It has the country. When Dr. Campbell, health officer of the Illinois Central railroad ional Record. I first began practicing medicine in Logan a Members, county, Ill., he dispensed several ounces laria in Logan county. Dr. Campbell H. White of the public health service agreed with Dr. Campbell and even went further. He thought that the tile drain not only raised the value of land several Mr. Le Prince, who engineered the antimosquite work on the canal zone, advoopen drainage the ditches should have cement bottoms and sloping grass-free banks.

Dr. White said that tile drainage would investment in increased crops and that the freedom from malaria would be an

Dr. Garrison told what had been accomlished by Dr. Th bault of Scott, Ark. A few years ago Dr. Thibault made two each of certain families. Now he makes only about \$20 a year from each of these families. He made this change by having the families screen their houses.

nent in local conditions through screening. The screen used was wire with a speakers that No. 12 or No. 14 screening mosquitoes could and would get through it. Gorged mosquitoes could not get ou

Dr. White stated that if wire screening was not to be had this year porches, winlows, and doors rould be effectively screened for little money with mosquito Mosquito bar screening would last one season.

chill tonics were harmed. The best of these chill tonics centain just about enough quinine to stop an attack of chills. They do not have enough to kill the type of malarial organisms which infect mosquitoes. In fact, they actually increase

the possibility that mosquitoes will be in MALARIA CONFERENCE.

The proposal which was received with greatest favor was that made by Dr W. S. Leathers. He told of what was being done by Dr. Bass in Bolivar county. Miss. The proposal is to thoroughly our all malaria carriers in the winter, so tha they will not be infected.

The advantages of this plan are as follows: Since there are not mosquitoes, no-body need be kept behind screens. The number of people needing treatment is at The disadvantages are: cult to find the cases and carriers and to persuade such to take quinine. The maria organism in its resting, sexual, o gamete stage is more resistant to antinalarial medicines than is the organism in its chill producing stage.

ADOLESCENT GOITER.

M. M. writes: "Will you answer the following? I am a girl of 19 years and am worried about my throat. I believ I have goiter trouble. My throat seem o be quite swollen and seems to be rather darker, sort of purplish, where it is swellen, so that when I stamp my finger on it it leaves a white imprint like when one's hands are cold they leave an imprint if touched. There seems to be a continual throbbing in this swollen part. Would an operation do any good? it remove this sort of lump? Does masaging with cream help to bring down

I can't tell you how pleased I should be if you will only answer this as soon as ossible, as I am really quite embarras to have this ugly swelling in the front of my neck, where a low necked waist shows it up very plainly."

You probably have a moderate enlargement of the thyroid gland such as is found very of the thyroid sland such as is found ver, frequently in girls of your age. The condition is known as gotter of adolercence. Massage will not help it. Operation is not required. The best policy for you to follow is to live an out of doors wholesome, hygienic

RAYNAUD'S DISEASE.

R. W. writes: "How should chilblains n toes be treated? I am not aware that I ever allowed my toes to get frost bitten. but the ends are red and scaly and make me limp in cold dry weather. I have not thought I was subject to rheumatism. I live simply, drink plenty of water, and walk seven or eigth miles detly, priding myself hitherto on regular health. REPLY.

you have Raynaud's disease, n Raynaud's disease is probab due to a deficient secretion of the adrens It does not endanger life, but discomfort and it may cost you

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

carde, yet the latter's death on Friday last in London is likely to lead to a contest in the courts for the prop-their compulsory sale to his tenants. Con-shares. The wife cannot make a valid will erty and before the committee of privi-sidering that these estates were formerly which deprives the husband of the share alleges of the house of lords for the peerages connected therewith.

It is perfectly true that old Lord Clanricarde, who had attained his 86th year, small. But of course the fact that Lord was unmarried. But it seems that there Clanricarde had no direct heir and was are still in existence a number of helrs 84 years of age was taken into considin the male line direct of the Hon. Ed- eration. mund de Burgh, fifth and youngest son of the third Harl of Clangicarde. Edde Burgh, who was also called Burke, the latter being the modern corruption of De Burgh, married Catherine. daughter of Thomas St. Lawrence of County Tipperary, and left a number of children, including several sons, on his death on June 22, 1639. Now while descendants in the male

line of these sons of Edmund can have no possible claim of succession to the marquisate of Clanricarde, which was only created in 1825, they have rights to the earldom of Clanricarde and to the barony of Dunkellin, both of which were bestowed by Henry VIII. at his palace Greenwich in July, 1543, upon Ulick de Burgh, or Burke, surnamed "Ullk of and who was ninth chief of Clanricarde, that is to say, of the clan line of Edmund de Burke have also rights to the entailed estates of Clanricarde prior to those of the Marquis of Sligo.

Under the circumstances it may be well on this side of the Atlantic to ascertain whether or not they can trace their descent from the Edmund de Burgh who died at his home at Kiltornan, in County Galway, in 1639. Any one who succeeds chance of finding himself Earl of Clanricarde, Lord Dunkellen, and owner of. valuable estates yielding a revenue of The entailed property embraces about 60,000 acres in Ireland, mainly in Galway, and much real estate in London, where the late marquis was one of the great ground landlords. There will be no contest about the unen according to the dispositions perfected by him some years ago, passed, under the terms of his will, to his nephew, Capt. the Hon. Frederick Canning Lascelles of the royal navy, and of Sutton Waldron house Blandford, in Dorsetshire. Nearly seventy years of age, he is a widower with a number of children by his marriage with the daughter of Sir Adolphus Liddell. His eldest surviving son, Alan Frederick Lascelles, is a 30 year old officer of the army, now at the front in France, unmarried, while a daughter, Blanche, is maid of honor to Queen Alexandra and as such entitled to the prefix of "honorable" to her Christian name.

The reason for Lord Clanricarde's selecting Capt. Lascelles, R. N., for the heir of all his unentailed property is that he is his favorite nephew, the captain's mother, the late Countess of Harewood, having been a sister of old Lord Clanri-carde, and, like him, descended from Eng-

land's great foreign secretary and premier, George Canning, who first suggested through the American minister, Rush, in London, to President Monroe the procinmation of that Monroe doctrine in 1825 has ever since been the keynote

The property coming to Capt. Lascelles lude among other things a sum of \$1,200,000, which his uncle, the

A LTHOUGH the Marquis of Sligo has been officially described as the heir to the honors and entailed estates of the Marquis of Clanritates of the Marquis of Clanricated estates of the Marquis of Clanritates of the M LTHOUGH the Marquis of Sligo Lord Clanricarde, received only last year arriage? proceedings that had been carried on against him by the land commission in real estate and a life interest in one-third e against him by the land commission in the other half, and the remainder of the real of his unentailed estates in Galway at 1 brothers and sisters of the dead wife in equal rated as yielding a rental of near \$100,000 lowed him by law. per annum, the \$1,200,000 forced upon him by way of compromise was relatively

> The personal property inherited b Capt. Lascelles includes a wonderful collection of art treasures, many of which will in all probability now come upon event the sale is likely to attract art the world. For the old marquis, who tenants in Ireland used to be knows there as "Lord Clanrackrent," possessed an altogether marvelous knowledge of art, had a mania for collecting was throughout half a century one of the most devoted and faithful habitude of Christie's auction rooms in London, and, while extremely penurious, not to say avariolous, in all other respects, was ready to go to almost any length and to pay any price in order to secure any man to believe that you have a subsidiary art treasure that he regarded as

> His chambers in Hanover square many decades he had them at the Al- this military phobia, yet you were so disbany-were crowded with wonderful paintings and priceless bric-a-brac There was, for instance, a portrait of Mrs Harding by Sir Joshua Reynolds, which is one of the latter's masterpleces; wh'le Gainsborough is represented by a super portrait of Lord Clanricarde's grand father, George Canning, the prime minis-

The marquis was one of the most ne sisted that while some of the things which he had collected and for which he given a large price were good, the majority were bad, and enormously over-paid. He avoided notoriety and shrank from all notice by the press. used to get so wrought up over the prices exacted from J. Pierpont Morgan that on one occasion he was moved to give. some years ago, a long interview about Morgan in the rôle of a collector which received wide publicity in the American newspapers. It will probably take Capt. Lasceller his legal advisers, and the art experts

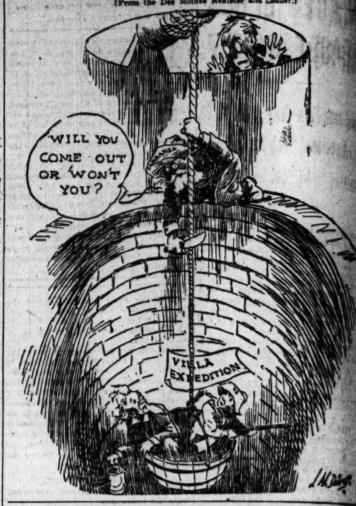
employed by him many months to investigate, catalogue, and estimate the value of the collections hidden away by his uncle in his chambers on Hanover square. It is said that the collection must be worth several millions of dollars, as the old always bought, never sold, and used to get the most wonderful bargains, which he was able to make through his com mand of almost unlimited means, and his well nigh unique expert knowledge Many of the paintings are, owing to

the crowded nature of the walls, screwed to the ceilings of his rooms so that one has to lie down full length to see them, while quantities of immensely valuable paintings have been unframed and unnounted, rolled up, and stowed away on of rugs, worthless plans, or useless man-

Lord Clanricarde, besides his art col lections, had but one other fad, namely heim of our wavering ship of state.

Newton A. Wills. skating, a pastime in which he excelle to ... in apie of his 80 odd years.

THE OPPORTUNITY HE'S BEEN WAITING



The Legal Friend of the People. Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the win

RECOGNIZING COMMON LAW .

MARRIAGES. April 11.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. |-Kindly tell me [1] whether a woman having lived in aneight years, and having a child by him.

would have to secure a divorce or lega separation before she could marry. If so, how long would she have to wait woman has not lived with him for more than five years, neither seeing him no hearing anything from him during that

1. No. Unless that state recognizes comm law marriages. Most states do not.

2. Illinois does not recognize common law
marriages and she would not have to wait at
all. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HUSBAND SHARES IN ESTATE. Chicago, April 12 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People !-- If a married woman, husband living, dies without having any children and without a will, what part of the estate does the husband get and what part would her sister get? Can a married woman make a will and make it legally if her husband is fore the marriage and if made after the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MAY SELL OR PAWN PROPERTY. Chicago, April 11.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Has a wife the right to sell or pawn an engagement ring or other valuable articles without the consent of

INCORPORATING SOCIAL CLIRA Chicago, April 10.-[To the Last Friend of the People.]-I would be to know the cost of incorporating a mail social club under the Illineis state las Also to whom to make appl

The fee for incorporating a small evident under the Illinois law is ten dellare (419), as plication should be made to Lewis G. of state, Springfield, III. TRIBUNE LAW DEPART

MAY COMPEL VACCINATION Loda, Ill., April 9 .- [To the] Friend of the People.]—Is there a to law compelling vaccination? Do boards of health have th to deprive school children of and are the state and local h ers subject to our state la versa?

State and local health officers are state laws. They may compel vacu ng to allow unvaco

TRIBUNE LAW DEFAMA Chicago, April 18.—[To the Laral Par of the People.]-Please inform to 1 a debt incurred in 1913 and the bill as pthe bill outlawed when same was nep

Limitation on contracts oral is on contracts written ten years.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPART

Cicero, Ill., April 12 .- [To Friend of the People]-Has of Cook county the authority saloons on Sunday in Clears, an incorporated town?

The sheriff of Cook county has to to enforce the Sunday closing law Ill., if he chooses. TRIBUNE LAW DEPAR

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

HAVING EYES, YET SEE NOT. Chicago, April 12.- | Editor of The Trib une.]-I used to think that you were about 75 per cent bonest, but in the matter of the military question you now arove yourself to be 100 per cent dishonest. The way you lend your paper to the support of the steel barons leads every honest interest. A meeting was held in the Auditorium last Monday night, which filled the Auditorium, protesting against honest that your paper never even mentioned that such a meeting was held. I read Henry Ford's article and you

editorial on it and he has the best of you altogether on the argument. In fact in your editorial there was no argument at all, nothing but vituperation; you gave no facts at all, you simply said that some other men, supposed to be more or less sistent critics of the late J. Pierpont Mor- great, were in favor of this military gan in the rôle of a collector, and in despotism, but you gave no reason wh they were. The mass of the people are not in favor of this military waste, and if the newspapers would honestly report military waste, nor any danger of a foreign enemy. [If Mr. Williams were not blinded by

> half a column devoted to a report of the meeting to which he refers.] T. R. AND THE WORLD. Urbana, Ill., April 13 .- [Editor of The

prejudice he might have seen in THE

TRIBUNE of Tuesday, April 11, at least

Tribune.]-I see by this morning's issue of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE that the New York Tribune is to support Theodore Roosevelt for our next president. It gives marquis throughout fifty years or more the following reasons: "No one else personifies the issue which the Republican party must make as he personifies it. No one else will stir the conscience of the people as he will stir it. No one else will napire patriotism as he will stir it." It might also have added that no one else will command the respect of foreign powers as he will command it. I know, because I was living abroad when the war broke out and during the famous Vera Cruz expedition and heard many expresthe tops of cupboards, bookcases, in corners of rooms, just like so many bundles handled by the present administration, tosions of disgust at the way the matter was gether with regrets that it could not have been handled by a Roosevelt. Let us hope that his hand may yet guide the

COMPARATIVE LOTALITA Chicago, April 15.- [Editor of The une.]-G. F. Hummel, nations of the Teutonic Sons of Am up a baif column to prove that Am born in Britain are less loyal Sam than Americans born in The sons aforesaid may be bra challenge to local Britons pr sively their lack of judgment. genesis of their present ext patriotism? Their fierce anti-ism, as expressed after the Lui other episodes, which threatened ture between the fatherland an public, naturally brought th the lash of reproach from their izens. In their effort to mislead t

they organized the appropri When the blg chances came genuine patriotism, as at the Lusitania horror, and when so many's agents were caught red in dastardly crimes against this the Teutonic Sons were now en or heard. Even in the at preparedness we find these probacking congressmen and sen are ready to leave the United THE TRIBUNE has so admi clency.

But they challenge us to pr or tomorrow—a single Englishman will drop his business and join in the for Villa. Can you imagine a more infantilely ludicrous? Wh many was giving her aid to the and many German-American ly hostile to the states. Canadi over the boundary to back cause. Some 40,000 from the answered Lincoln's call for That is one reason why 6,000 have enlisted in the ranks of the

dents of this country have be Briton who does not become a s less of a menace to Colu German who looks on his cal giance as "a scrap of paper"; quick to swear loyalty here, but ism and the fatherland's at

NEGRO AS CITIZEN AND SOL

DIER. Chicago, April 15.-[Editor of T une.]—I am a constant reader editorials. Now, as you have about Germany, Mexico, and Jan want to know is this: Should the lay down his life for the de ation which treats him worse family dog? If so, why?

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EOPLE.

PARATIVE LOYALTY. F. Hummel, national president eutonic Sone of America, takes eutonic Sons of America. Column to prove that Americans Britain are less loyal to Uncle a Americans born in Germany. aforesaid may be brave mes. 35 resaid may be brave me ssed after the Lusitania een the fatherland and this re-aturally brought them under f reproach from their fellow di-their effort to mislead the latter inized the appropriately chris-tonic Sons.

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AS CITIZEN AND SOLpril 18.—[Editor of The Trib

if so, why?

SLATEMAKERS OF Three Good Boys Win Prizes by Essays on Spare Time OFFINEMELODIES COUNCIL TO OUST

two or three hours I read a book for boys which the librarian recommends. Sat

THIRD PRIZE.

WON BY SAM FAGEN,

1214 South Albany avenue.

ten his mother at home and help himsel

I use my spare time as a time of value.

time that lays the foundation of my fu-

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spare time I sit down at the table with a

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James Whitcomb Riley's "Jes before exercise here. This enjoyment keep three christmas I'm as good as I kin be" busy saving pennies for my tuition. On who wrote prize essays for the Rev. Roy Tuesdays and Thursteen the control of the Pont's Many the charts. L. Smith, pastor of St. Paul's Meth-days at about edist Episcopal church at Harrison street o'clock I bring coa and Ashland avenue on the subject and wood. From "How I Spend My Spare Time." about 7:30 to 8:30 1 Merman Michaelson of Ter-

THOMPSON MAN?

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ugustine, Fla., April 16 .- [Special.]

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May Cut Out Committee.

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I play ball with my chosen friends

WON BY PRANK CAPEK,

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school. I stay in home at 3:15. After I come home I get and that is all, but they are confi- up the coal and sometimes the wood. It takes me about ten minutes to do this a popular game in our neighborb In the summer we play either football or baseball. We like to play ball very much. When it is about 5 o'clock I so home and study my lessons for the next

morning I do this right away. I seldem have to do this after school. I sit down there is a vacancy caused by the defeat and learn my lessons until 6, then I eat my supper. After supper I am not permitted to go

out. My father says I will mix up with k was kicked out of his important bad company. I then all down and learn tion last year and a number of the my lessons till I am through. ee were ready to vote him Ber-cancy. The only thing that stood On Saturdays I help my mother clean the house. I help her till we are all through, and then I saw wood or chep it for the following week. After I get through sawing wood I stay

at home and rest up or read a story book Sometimes on a Saturday evening I go stre to return to it as a "private." As over to a boy's house across the way and racancy is classified as a south side he plays the plane and we enjoy ourselves few sheets of paper and pencil or pen and draw as many things as I can. I have a in this way we pass the evening. Every Sunday morning I go to Sunday good talent in drawing, but I never had a school. We stay in here only one hour. Then when I come home I play the viclin. from some library books. I often draw pictures of people printed in the daily papers, or sometimes I take my history and

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My work for spare time is rather reg- keep this practice up until I will be able to tee, and its elimination would be days at 4 o'clock I am due at the Chicago tion is to become a cartoonist for the newsused as a blow at the administration Hebrew Institute gymnasium, where I papers, and I hope I will, and will try to will as to Michaelson personally.

EKES OUT LIVING

Eugene Ljunggren, Chicago's Liszt, Thrills Inmates of State Home.

Kellars and the Senator Gores-cannot generally run errands for the family.

sepecially for my mother. When I am

obedient I am allowed to go to the Hebrew institute concert with the rest of the
family. O, how I do enjoy the music.

sepecially when there is a violin solo. I knows because he has tried years and years to gain a hearing, only to have deaf ears turned his way.

Eugene Ljunggren is a composer. He of hils me to sleep, no matter how much lives in the Illinois Home for the Blind awaks I feel before. It is maybe for this and struggles to make a living at piano reason that I love Sunday so well, altuning. He was born in Christiania, Norfamous choral singer. Two years later the boy was blinded and his father's hopes of a musical career for him were blighted. things and much music.

> Called a Genius His teachers said he was a genius, and when his compositions were heard years later some of the critics said so, too. He sent his manuscripts to his father in Nor- In it was \$4 and two note books.

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one of them said as he played.

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tie fellow to this country and put him into of three men who confronted her jerked school where he learned the usual the handbag from her arm. It contained \$3 and some keys and trinkets. Twenty minutes later, as Mrs. Alzora Wickrey tering her home three men, believed to be

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Peers in Keyhole After Suspecting 'Something Wrong' and Smells Gas.

Le Roy Rochrborn may not know much about the war in Europe, but, like most small boys, Le Roy knows more about his ownup ever could. He can tell you, for instance, how many stairs there are leading up to the first floor at 2521, Warren evenue, where Joseph Novak used to live. Le Roy lives in the basement at the same

Le Roy was playing on those very stain resterday shortly before 2 o'clock when boticed that the morning paper and a bottle of mi'k were still outside. That was funny, i.e Roy thought. Then he decided he would look through the keyhole to see why nobody was home.

Boy Calls Grandmother. He smelled gas. That frightened him. and he called his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Van Pelt, who forced her way in,

and then called the police. enh Novak, a coal heaver, was found lying in the rear of the three room suite dead. The police concluded he had been a front room, which was used as a litchen. Just across the hall, twenty feet nearer the jet from which the gas was escaping, lay Mrs. Tillie Turner, 65 years old, who had been Novak's housekeeper. She was alive

was able to live breathing more gas than

Mrs. Turner was taken to the county hospital. She did not recover conscious-ness last night, and it was thought she would die. Her husband died several years ago.

Another Couple Found.

The mortgage on a cottage at 4847 North Oakley avenue probably will not be paid off this summer. Henry Fritz, 53 years by neighbors during the day. His wife, lay unconscious at his side, but was re physicians say her chances for recover

It was while spading his garden last Tuesday that Friz confided his plans conning the mortgage to neighbors "I haven't had a great deal of work this winter, but I'm going to make up for it by getting a little profit out of my gar-

Boy Whose Instinct Led to Gas Victims.



ZeRoy Rochrborn

MAN WHO DEFIED JOHN D. DIES IN AN ALMSHOUSE

. Melin Refused to Sell His Saloon Out All His Patrons.

Tarrytown, N. Y., April 16.-[Special.] John Melin, the Swedish innkeeper of known could not be complied with. Sleepy Hollow who defied John D. Rockefeller for years, was buried today in Sleepy Hollow cemetery. Melin, who reused all kinds of offers from the oil king if he would sell out his saloon, died yes terday in the almshouse.

Melin owned a corner across from the year, which can be proved. But Germany entrance of the oil king's estate, where must decline to give up the right conhe conducted a saloon years before Rockefeller came to Pocantico Hills. The oil the armies of occupation from the occuking, through agents, tried to buy the sa- pied territory. loon, but Melin was too shrewd. After trying for several years to buy the corner Rockefeller gave up the idea and proceed ed to buy the property around Melin. He put in as tenants men employed on his estate. To do this it was necessary to buy all of Briggsville.

Mr. Rockefeller then issued orders that none of his tenants should patronize Melin. The result was that Melin's busi-

FINDS HER SON A SUICIDE. Mother Rushes to Room of Il Youth After Hearing Report of Weapon. Joseph Notycka of 2341 South Hamlin

avenue, a sign painter, committed suicide pesterday by shooting himself in the head. The body was found by his mother, Gas was escaping from a burner of the Mrs Anna Notycka. She told the police Polish workmen have been employed for sas stove believed to have been partly her son had been ill for two years and

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RUSSIA O. K.'S possible for the workmen engaged in various industries because the British had halted work in factories by prohib-PLAN TO SEND

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ountry."

FOOD TO POLAND

taken care that the coming crop shall be sufficient by supplying seed grain to the Poles and assisting them in other ways so as to enable the country to pro-government and thus enable them to take vide food for itself. It is a source of part to an increasing extent in the adgreat satisfaction that the crop reports

COULD HAVE USED U. S. AID.

"But, inasmuch as it is necessary to proceed in an economical manner, it would have been of great service to the population if the projected American relief had not failed on account of the conditions imposed by Great Britain. Germany had declared readiness to give all guarantees that could be asked on the hasis of international law, in order to Corner, So Bockefeller Bought make it certain that food supplies from America would not be used for Germany's advantage or requisition d in Poland The British government, however, made conditions which it must certainly have

> "One of these stipulations, which is contrary to international law, was that the German and Austro - Hungarian armies of occupation should not be pro-Germany has exported no food supplies from Poland in the current agricultura ceded by international law to provision

CAN'T CONCEDE THIS POINT. "Furthermore Germany cannot concede another British demand-which b the way is not clear-that Germany give a certain quantity of other goods as an offset to imported American grain. The British government apparently is not conscious of the fact that Germany is able to feed the Polish population until the next harvest without outside assistance, and entered into the negotiations only because the people must be because Germany desired to show her

good will toward the Poles. "The Germans wish to avoid giving alms to the Poles. The retreating Rusbridges, and everything else necessary struction must be undertaken, and 45,000 thousands have been given other work

the Harvard medical unit on its refle mission to France, also was on the New York. He is coming home to resume his have thus obtained the opportunity to SMULSKI SEES HOPE.

extension lectures to obtain teachers. Our

government and thus enable them to take

CALLS OUTLOOK HOPELESS.

New York, April 16.-The outlook for

the civil population of the belligerent

countries of Europe is almost hopeless according to Frederick C. Walcott of this

city, European representative of the war relief committee of the Rockefeller foun-

dation, who arrived here today on the steamer New York from Liverpool. All

entirely relieve the distress of noncombatants, he said, unless private aid is sup-

plemented by government assistance from

"I traveled through the countries dev-

astated by the war," Mr. Walcott said,

and I have had unusual opportunity of

seeing something of the innocent victims

I am convinced that it is the noncombat

ants of the civil population in Poland, Belgium, Serbia, Armenia, and northern

France who are being the most severely

"The prospects for early peace do not

practical way may be found to re-

appear hopeful, and what will happen in

he meantime to the innocent sufferers is

my greatest concern. I still hope that

ieve Poland, where the distress is perhaps

nore deep seated and widespread than

anywhere else in Europe."

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, who acco

neutral countries, in the form of loans.

object is to educate the Poles for self-

John F. Smulski, head of the Polish re-lief work in Chicago, when told of the cable report from Berlin of the conditions DUE TO SELF-GOVERNMENT.

"It seems strange that there is enough as has is due largely to self-government, which previously was unknown in Poland, and was introduced by the Germans. We drew up city and county constitutions and the Poles, who now participate in the administration of the local government, are of course ready to collaborate with the Germans in the interest of their countrymen. As the Russian civil officers had fied, we were able to advance in this direction only step by step.

"Formerly all the judges were Russian. Now almost all the justices of peace are Polish citizens, natives of the country. In the higher courts the Polish.

One man was severely fluired and several food there when the people are dying of starvation and when many deaths are restorated the population and when many deaths are restorated the policy of starvation and when many deaths are restorated the policy of starvation and when many deaths are restorated the policy of the condition is due to the lack of nour sishment. We have had reports before that there was enough food for the population, but it seems that the people can that there was enough food for the population, but it seems that the people continue to die of starvation. We have been unable, as yet, to send any relief except money, owing to the conditions laid down by the Eng'ish government. We have been unable, as yet, to send any relief except money, owing to the conditions laid down by the Eng'ish government. We have been unable, as yet, to send any relief except money, owing to the conditions laid down by the Eng'ish government. We have been unable, as yet, to send any relief except money, owing to the conditions laid down by the Eng'ish government. We have been unable, as yet, to send any relief except money, owing to the conditions laid down by the Eng'ish government. We have had reports before that there was enough food for the population, but it seems that there was enough food for the population.

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GILY BIDDINGER PUT IN TOMBS; SUES OUT WRIT

congresseuth" Fights Extradition on Ground Offenses Are Outlawed by Time.

New York April 16.-[Special]-Guy R. nger. Chicago's "candy copper," ed on the street touight and to the Tombs. He remained reticent ing the charges contained in the one indictments returned against n in Chicago, alleging graft.

neys immediately took steps to the extradition papers issued by Dunne to take him back to face and obtained a writ of habeas corin The writ stated that Biddinger was late issued by any judge having tion in the matter, and that the ission of the crimes alleged in the occurred from seven and onebull to ten years ago.
The period during which a person may apprehended for a felony, it states, ac-

ing to the Illinois statutes, is three ars after the time the crime was com-Walker in New York. midinger's stay in the cell overnight to due to the arrival here of Assistant ste's Attorney Irwin Walker and De-

sative Sergeant Murphy of Chicago. The presched Albany, N. Y., in the morney, and obtained extradition papers from After getting the governor's signature the papers they came to New York.
They went to the hotel where Biddinger is

lying, but the former Chicago detectreet later, however, and placed him Mr. Walker. The specific charges upon

ger's arrest was the second himself up at police headquarters after he had made arrangements for bail.

HOYNE EXPECTED FIGHT. Before learning that Biddinger's at-meys had determined upon fighting ion proceedings State's Attorney loyne gave out a statement declaring hat he believed Biddinger would not be seally brought back.

"I will be only too glad if he come sek, as the newspaper statements say will," Mr. Hoyne said. "If he will ome back and 'tear off the lid' it will just what I am looking for. I have been searching for some one to do it for a long time, and if Biddinger is the man then he is very welcome to our city." Blackmail Victims Appear.

Alleged blackmall victims of Biddings, while he was a member of Chingo's police department, conferred with helby M. Singleton several days ago, coording to a report which Mr. Singlerefused to deny or confirm. A numbeen mulcted, and many of them re said to have given information to

Mr. Singleton, who is president of the well, the Pittsburgh lawren to



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A View of the Womens' Coat Section, Evening Rooms, Sixth Floor.



Section, Sixth Floor.

Interest centers strongly this week in our Sections devoted to Millinery, Women's, Misses' and Children's Apparel and Dress Requisites. This will be a week of heavy selling. We would urge all who can do so to utilize the early hours of the day, and the early days of the week. All Apparel purchased before Thursday evening can be altered and delivered for Easter Sunday wear. Our great stocks, gathered with the unequaled resources and experience of this Store, represent the best opportunities for satisfactory selection—in style, variety of choice, trustworthy sales counsel, service and value.

News Notes

The display of rare Australian Black Opals has been greatly augmented by recent arrivals. First Floor.

In the Art Galleries is an unusual Print Collection, from foreign sources, historically and artistically valuable. Second

The Dressmaking and Tailoring Section Offers All Imported Model Gowns, Suits and Wraps

at less than their cost in Paris. An opportunity to add Spring and Summer gar-ments to one's wardrobe at a saving.

Our Cold Dry Air Storage Insures Against Moths. Winter Furs, Wearing Apparel, Blankets, etc., should be stored now. Safeguard yourself from loss by moths, fire or theft. Telephone Private Exchange I, Local 30 or 96; our motor will call.

The Woman's Coat Sect.on Features 'Easter Week Specials" in Women's Wool and Silk Coats at \$25, \$35, \$47.50



style tendencies, developed of charming fabrics of suitable weight and color for Spring days, here are Coats that will fit the requirements of every woman's wardrobe and purse.

Embodying all the latest

Two Distinctive Models Which Will Merit Attention in Any "Easter

Promenade" are illustrated. The model sketched at the left is made of gros de Londre, featuring the quaint drop - shoulder yoke and flaring skirt. Price \$47.50. The Coat at the right is a delightful example of the loose wool Coat, in bright colors, trimmed,

faced and lined to the waistline with a contrasting colored silk. Price \$67.50. Attention Is Particularly Directed to the Specially Purchased Groups:

At \$25.00 and \$35.00—Smart Coats of gabardines, fancy eponges, novelty checked woolens and silks.

At \$47.50—A choice collection of Coats in gross de Londre, taffetas and satins, as well as interesting woolens in all desirable colorings.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

These Values in Women's Suits Are Notable at \$35.00 and \$45.00 These Suits have been

With Easter Less Than a Week Away

specially chosen for today's patrons. They are among the best values our close co-operation with manufacturers and particular specifications as to styles, fabrics and quality have made possible.

> A Smart Buckled Gabardine Suit-Priced at \$35.00

is illustrated at the left. Its jacket boasts long lapels and a flaring collar and is quite distinctive with its one



pocket in the middle of the front. This comes in navy, black, and in black and white check

A Trig Serge "Tailleur" Is Priced at \$45.00 and illustrated at the right. It comes in a color-flecked, close-woven tweed as well as very fine navy and black serge, collared with a fancy pique collar. Silk Suits in Widest Variety-From Taffetas at \$25 to Brocades at \$150.

Our present assortments have been assembled with the needs of the Easter and ner seasons in mind.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

A Scarf of Fur Adds to the Charm of Spring Costumes



With our intimate knowledge of the forthcoming fashions our Fur Section has been able to anticipate the enormous vogue which is now being accorded "Summer" Furs and to prepare itself with the most charming and desirable styles.

Capes of Mole-skins Are Quaintly Fringed Ermine Stoles Are Chiffon Lined Hosts of Novelty Collars in Mole-akins are offered, with daintiest light colored ribbon or chiffon linings

Single Skin Fox Scarfs Are High in Favor. Our collection of Fox Scarfs is notable-comprising all varieties-white, Poiret, natural blue, and natural bluedyed white, taupe, pearl, slate, Yukon, Cross and Red

White Fox Scarfs, \$25 and up. Red Fox Scarfs, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00. Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

-Novelty Silk Hosiery, \$1-A Value Decidedly Interesting

The return to vogue of fancy Hosiery emphasizes the desirability of these smart effects. Not the extreme patterns that good taste forbids, but dainty clocks, embroidered designs on instep, and French lace patterns are now greatly favored. Silk clocked styles are offered with silk boots in black.

white and colors, with liste garter tops and soles. The embroidered styles are all silk, with designs to match or contrast. Specially priced at \$1.00, First Floor, North Room.

Charming Crepe Chiffon Frocks-Priced at \$55



Delightful for Easter Wear

Every woman will be interested in the lovely dove gray, blue, rose and other colored Frocks the Women's Costume Section is now offering for Spring afternoons and Easter wear.

One model of many interesting styles is illustrated, made with plaited two-tier skirt of crepe chiffon, mounted over a China silk lining and trimmed with taffeta bands to match.

bodice is trimmed with taffeta, and has an interesting plaited por-at the back, which awings free, weighted with cut-steel-beaded

A wide assortment of Sports Dresses in all desirable fabrics. Sixth Floor, South Room.

Imported Pattern Veils To Enhance the Charm of Easter Millinery

Easter Hats without such Veils will lack much of the beauty they may well possess. We have chosen the most distinctive Pattern Veils this country and Paris afford - Veils of which there is but one of a kind-such as the one illustrated. Imported Veils are priced at \$3.50 to \$13.50.

Octagon, filet, diamond and round meshes-plain embroidered and dottedare offered in what is—to our knowledge—the greatest collection of Spring Veilings in this country. Bow-knots, ramage patternings in color on darker mesh, chenille, velvet

dots and scroll patterns are included in all fashionable colors. Our collection of Veilings by the yard is no less notable, including every fashionable pattern and color. Prices 35c to \$2.50 a yard.

This Section has been considerably enlarged to

accommodate our vast stock of Spring Veilings and to serve pre-Easter patrons adequately.

First Floor, South Room.

Ruches of Malines and Ostrich Feathers



To fill in the line between hat brim and coat collarto take the place of the heavy Winter scarfs-it will interest every feminine planning her Spring costumes to see what aid our Neckwear Section offers in the way of Ruches.

The Ostrich Ruches are quite different from their kind of other seasons. These of 1916 feature plumes upstanding, as well as flat ostrich bands which are ornamented with satin ribbons. Still, with all the novelty that has been introduced into Ostrich Ruffs, the round, full Boas are still as popular as ever. These range in size from neck-lengths to two yards. Maline Ruffs are offered in a variety of styles, several of which are sketched. First Floor, Middle Room. | Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue,



A Lace-Coated Crepe de Chine Style—\$16.50 is illustrated at the left, with plaited skirt, and shadow lace over-jacket trimmed with satin ribbon bows. Crope de Chine Negligees 47.50 In the style sketched at the right, trimmed with organdis collar and cuffs.

-Kid Gloves for Easter-

Offering the Season's Desired Shades.

We are fortunate in being able to offer such a comprehensive variety of long and short Gloves in styles that will win milady's favor this season. For the Easter promenade these smart novelties will properly complete the new suit or costume.

White, white with black embroidery, and black with white embroidery, putty, ivory, tans and others. \$1.15 to \$2.25. Short Gloves with pique sewing and in light weights, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.25.

First Floor, South Room.

New and Dainty Blouses, \$3.75 and \$5.00



wardrobes. Here we are offering not only the exclusive and "different" designs in white and pale tinted crepe chiffons, of exceptional beauty, to don with the afternoon costume, but Blouses suited to everyday needs, made of fine linens, crepe de Chines and crepe

At \$5.00-Sketched at the left-hand-embroidered fronts with sailor collar and turn back cuffs.

At \$5,00-A crepe chiffon Blouse is illustrated second from the

right, are made with open collar, and turn-back cuffs trimmed with two rows of hemstitching. Sixth Floor, Middle Room

Easter Parasols A season which has revived some of the quaintest modes seen in years

time place as a sunshade and as an attribute to enhance a woman's charm. The tiny carriage Parasols of our grandmothers' days are back this season with arm-loops where one would expect their ferrules and ferrules where one would

Some Parasols are lined with masses of bil-

are of interest to BRIDESMAIDS. These will be decorated to order in any color, with ma-Parasols are also a feature in this Sectionand will be supplied in any colorings desired.

First Floor, South Room.



naturally look for their handles.

lowy chiffon ruffles; others are entirely ruf-fled on the outside. Quite charming for brides are the ostrich-edged Parasols—in white, pink or blue, edged with soft feathery ruches to Shepherdess staffs, of white enameled wood,

lines and lilies-of-the-valley, etc. Bridesmaids' Fancy Parasols—\$7.50 and up. Flowered Silk Parasols—\$2.95 and up. White Linen Parasols—\$3.75 and up. White Silk Parasols— \$2.95 and up.







New Blouses must not be forgotten in choosing Easter chiffons.

At \$5.00-Illustrated second from the left-made of white or flesh pink crepe de Chine, trimmed with cluster tucks back, front, and on the collar.

right, made with cluster tucks at front and back, and a hemstitched tie at the front: At \$3.75—Fine handkerchief linen Blouses, sketched at the

THEY NEVER WOULD BE MISSED: Yellow Neckties.

Cold, Cold Cash Is a Warm, Warm Friend

LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS "Our Buttons Never Come O

SOCCER TEAMS BATTLE TO TIE IN CUP COMBAT

Pullmans and Bethlehems Fail to Score in Two Extra Periods.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Battling through ninety minutes of strenuous play, the Bethlehem and Pullman soccer teams were unable to produce a single tally in their semi-final match in the national championship series at Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue resterday. Two extra-periods of fifteen minutes each failed to break the deadlock, and the biggest match in the history of soccer in Chicago ended, 0 to 0.

This will necessitate a replay to decide which team shall meet the Fall River Rovers in the final. Secretary Cahili last night wired the cup committee of the United States Football association, which had authority to decide the location o the replay. President Fernley wired that the game would be played off at Lehigh

Conditions for Play Perfect. While the question of supremacy be-ween the champions of the east and the ons of the west remains undeeided, Capt. Cartwright and his kickers strated to a crowd of nearly 4,000 fans that the touted superiority of eastern football is much of a fallacy.

Save for a westerly breeze which was nditions were well nigh perfect, and little break of luck might have turned the tide either way, but it never cam Bethlehem was the cooler side in the more of the real art of the kicking code The players passed the ball along the ground better than the carbuilders. ould have been able to get to close range any times, but the rear lines of th carbuilders were all over the field. Per haps the most notable defense was the work of J. H. Cartwright who played opposite Fleming, the speedy left winger of the visitors.

Easterners' Defense Strong. Although he flashed along the wing a few times, Fleming found he was against quite as fast as himself, and behind Cartwright Blockley was just as hard to get by. Bethlehem's defense had no weak spots, and in the early stages the men found it easy to return the overplayed kicks of the carbuilders.

city of dangerous shots on goal. Holmes went across to the side of his goal and stopped a long drive by Morrison in the second half and also handled two fine tion for the U. S. Revolver association's shots. Nearing the end of the second half Duncan fumbled a grounder from Pollitt near the side post, but got it away just before Shallcross reached

em kicked off and for some wright blocked Brown when he had a good chance to score on a center by Butler. The ball went to Holmes, who cleared. Ben Govier sent in a fine shot champion under association rules. from thirty-five yards out, which Dun-

can caught.

When ends were changed Duncan stopped an essy shot from Mackie. A few minutes later Page cleared a cross from Fleming and gave a corner, but it was badly placed. Holmes stopped a long grounder from the right wing, and soon after stopped Morrison's long shot, which was one of the best of the match.

Crowd Becomes Excited.

Match A. and revolvat—W. Northcott. 446; Lw. W. Parke. 414; Lleut. W. A. Lee, U. S. N., 412. [New Illinois record by high man.] Match B. [New Illinois record by high man

teams by this time were playing football and the crowd was kept on as each territory was in turn inforced a hot scrimmage in front of goal, a heavyw foul finally relieving the pressure. Beth-lehem had three corner kicks towards the end of the half, but none was well

The first of the extra periods was full of action, and while both goals were threatened, the defense men held the hand. Page kicked away in the nick of a time on a cross from Feming. Play was a trifle slower in the second extra period. Duncan gave a corner on a shot by Chris Cartwright, but nothing came of it. The game was finely handled ttle trouble. Lineup:

PDONNELL WINS AUTO DERBY



PATROLMAN ALLEN TOPS POLICE TEAMS IN REVOLVER SHOOT

high man with a score of 165 in the revolver shoot of police department team and although both elevens were tired at at the department range on South Marfinish, the carbuilders appeared in ket street yesterday. Allen captained team No. 2, which was beaten by team The remarkable feature was the scar- No. 1, 752 to 694. Lieut. G. H. Weidling,

the cops were supervised by two repre-

Team No. 1. Team No. 2.

at either goal, and then Fleming shot wide. Pallman was kicking too strongly and the Bethlehem combination. Northcott Breaks Record. and the Bethlehem combination was not the Revolver association championships. working. After twenty minutes' play He got a score of 446 in a registered range Holmes cleared a good center by Mac-Donald. Later in the half the Pullman Illinois record of 441. Northcott was high goal had its narrowest escape when Cart- in five matches shot off during the after-

Scores of Leaders.

University High defeated Oak Park, three matches to nothing, in the opening contests for the suburban high achool tennis championship saturday at University High. Pike. U.-High captain, defeated Darnall, 7-5, 6-3, and Vories on the ske park. Darnall, 6-3, 6-2. Schwarts Wins Mat Bout,

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, he

Sundays

H. C. SNODGRASS HIGH GUN

IN SHOOT AT KENSINGTON.

as high gun in the weekly shoot of the Chicago Gun club, at the Kensington

club traps. Shooting from the sixteen yard rise at 100 targets, Snodgrass broke

88. A. H. Winkler was high in Class A.

with 87, and E. Glackman was high in

Class C. with 79. Fred Bills was high

Class A, 100 targets, 16 yards—A. H. Winkler, 87; Dave Thomas, 82; H. Wolfe, 79.
Class B—H C. Snodgrass, 88; U. J. Herrmann, 88; R. Sealie, 85; George Eck, 82; C. W. Register, 81; W. A. Davis, 74.
Class C—E. Glackman, 79; J. P. Mandernack, 77; J. Kufnlein, 77; L. A. Bell, 76; M. Barr, 75; O. W. Crocker, 74; S. Boseley, 72; Dr. Herrer, 88; P. Barre, 88; March A. H. Wilter, 1988; P. Barre, 88; March A. H. Wilter, 1988; P. Barre, 88; March A. H. Wilter, 1988; P. Barre, 88; P.

U. High Wins Net Match.

A LIFE OF VARIETY. Roland Cloud of Pittsburgh, rep. wearisome one job beed although it be a snap! ing the Opal A. A. of Chicago, and Arthur same old duties oft performed are bound to bore a chap. for first place with 42 points in the usel that is why I'm envious of for the world's roller skating champion Patrolman W. G. [Bunk] Allen was Who fills three diffrent posts per of d week at the Riverview rink. ship, which has taken up the greates par

week and seems to like each Eglington was in the lead for the title previous to last night's three mile race but Cloni evened matters by copping the event in 8:20 4-5, with Eglington s Saturday and Thursday he's a and Krueger third. Krueger landed in third place in the point column markers for the week's work. On Tuesday, when his satior suit

How nice if one could quit one's Before one's job grew tedious and and with the assistance of Emil Thiry succeeded in signing Coulon to battle how much better stuff I'd write on Fridays and on for 116 pounds at 6 o'clock. Coulon has hack, and sell cigars on Mon-

vent the contest.

ROLLER STARS TIED FOR TITLE

Eglington of Norfolk, England, are tied

peti-on's And Washday is his off-day, for COULON TO TRY COMEBACK. Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion of the universe, will make an other "comeback" appearance at Kenosha on April 25. Promoter Gels of the Kenosha A. C. was in town yesterday Johnny Ritchie on that date. Terms call been training for some time. Several trial bouts were booked for him, but each time something turned up to pre-

AID OF WOLGAST FOR WELSH BOUT

Ad Will Help Prepare Ever for Battle with British

Champion.

ion, will assist in training Ever Hamm

the "bristling blond tiger," under the

Ever was the winner. Since then the in the ring for the first eight rounds. Dutchman has a lot of respect or the blond battler, and if he can teach Ever a way to beat the champion he intends to do it. Ad is known as one of the hardest

Hammer Plans Rushing Start. rounds to hit his stride. Consein the early rounds that the champion will be slowed up. Hammer will box with Wolgast every day at the Arcade

That Hammer is popular with his counfans crowded into the Swedish-American A. C. gymnasium on the north side to see Ever box with Frank Casey. They dent of the club, said 250 members would make the trip to Milwaukee to root for-

Says Andre Was Overmatched, The defeat of Andre Anderson, local York Saturday night in the second round of a scheduled ten round contest was a surprise to local followers of the fistic game. According to Kid Howard, who brought Anderson into the puglistic spotlight, Jimmy Johnston made a bad match. Weinert is one of the toughes heavyweights in the east. Howard wired

place in the other, P. Kuhlman yesterday and the Terrible Terry was gropped for carried off the honors in the weekly shoot | the full count in the second round f the Riverside Gun club. Kuhlman won Terry was given a return match and the opening race at fifty targets with a Corbett repeated the feat in eleven total of 49 from the sixteen yard rise rounds. Corbett only held the title three B. L. Kammerer was second with 45 years. He could not resist the lure of Kuhlman then came back and won the Broadway, and, like all other professional second match at twenty-five targets from boxers who follow in the wake of the hero sixteen yards with a perfect score, and worshiper, he soon fell by the ways de. he tied with B. L. Kammerer for first He took on weight rapidly, and today place in the final event at twenty-five William H. Rothwell in private life, altargets with a score of 22. Scores: 50 targets, 16 yards—P. Kuhiman, 49; B. L. Kammerer, 45; C. W. Fredericks, 42; E. M. Collis, 41; H. K. Allen, 41; F. Kuhiman, 35; J. A. Schults, 34; M. Ballou, 34; C. W. May, 30;

L. Kammerer, 22; E. M. Collis, 21;
 H. K. Allen, 21; J. A. Schultz, 21; F. Kuhlman,
 20; H. Templeton, 20; C. Resaig, 14.
 25 targets, 16 yards—P. Kuhlman,
 22; B. L. Kammerer,
 22; B. L. Kammerer,
 23; B. M. Collis,
 21; F. Kuhlmann,
 18; H. Templeton,
 18; M. Ballou,
 17.

HAMMER TO HAVE Jeffries a Child of Fortune in Ring History, Says Rocap

If there ever was a child of fortune, never fought a battle unless daddy was !

James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight his corner, and it was largely throughampion of the world, was that youngthe latter's expert advice that Johnn. champion of the world, was that young-When pater died Johnny had decided to retire. In fact, he did, but he was hound

Nelson Just a Slugger.

the Durable Dane cannot be considered as

He had been consulted regarding

test was laid that June 10 morning

Philadelphia. The result of the contest, which was held at Colma, Cal., four

months later, while now history, bore out

the judgment of those who had planned it.

Dramatic Climax to Battle.

Ketchel caught Johnson with a wild

ight hand swing in the twelfth round.

ringside critics could tell exactly where.

It landed some place. Not one of the

but as the blow was delivered Johnson

taggered and reeled to his knees. He

floundered around for a few seconds and

which brought the unequal contest to an

Johnson sent all of his 210 pounds o

force with the right hand punch, and it

match with Sam Langford.

Dug up in California when the stars of the fistic world were on the wans, he waded through the class and was pro-mounced the marvel of the modern ring. It is to be regretted for the best interest of agreement to meet Kid Williams, and, of the sport that he was not at his best like Jeffries, it signalized his passing as a when he met Jack Johnson, or was not active in the ring today in order to measure his strength against Jess Willard.

Any man who studies the ring game closely must admit that it was the former As for Batting Nelson, he was a slugger pure and simple, and, like all sluggers, will take a half dozen punches in o ilermaker's abnormal strength and his land one. He is no spendthrift, and has made many profitable investments. He

ability to assimilate punishme ried him through to victory. Wanted to Quit with Fits. sons and Corbett punch a severe blow to the American ring.

themselves out before he was returned winner. The Cornishman's hands were the age of 23 was the unfortunate ending ound bout with Freddie Welsh, present all broken up each time he met Jeffries, title holder, at Milwaukee next Monday and if Billy Delaney were living he would who promised to revolutionize world's might. Wolgast has boxed Weish twice. tell you the first time he faced Fitzsim-ring history. He was a rare combination. Wolgast met Hammer at Kenosha remons at Coney Island, June 9, 1899, it was While not a finished boxer, he knew ently and the general decision was that as much as he could do to keep Jeffries enough about the game to use his physical

it. Ad is known as one of the hardest body punchers in the lightweight class, ut he asserted Hammer can punch just as hard and go the route faster. Wolgast expects Hammer to give the champion a other worlds to conquer. Story of Johnson-Ketchel Bout. Seated on the edge of the bed in a bath robe at the Bingham hotel in Phila-

Lucky to Beat Sharkey. Jeffries' real class was best shown when

According to an announcement by Kid
Howard, there will be no stalling on
Hammer's part at any time during the mill. Howard intends to send his charge out at the tap of the bell with instructions to turn loose all his guns. Welsh is a slow starter and takes about three is a slow starter and takes about three stood 6 feet 14 inches and scaled 220 quently Howard will attempt to have pounds. With an advantage of five inches n beight and forty pounds in weight leffries was practically all in at the finish. while the sailorman was still full of fight. As for the Johnson-Jeffries flasco, it has ong ago been dismissed as an unpleasant bit of American ring history.

Other Champions Like Jeff. During Jeffries' time or immediately ollowing, after the middle, light, feather and bantam weight classes were well went four rounds. George W. Odin, presi- taken care of by Stanley Ketchel, Battling Nelson, Young Corbett, and Johnny Coulon. Two of these were fighters of the most pronounced type, who depended solely on their blute strength and ability

to take punishment to land victory. Ketchel and Nelson were striking examples of these types Corbett and then came like a panther at bay and Coulon studied the scientific side, and delivered a left and right flush on the jaw while they were champions they easily proved the mastery of skill and science ver brawn and brute strength Young Corbett a Sensation.

Corbett proved a veritable sensation son to come home and get a fresh the west almost unheralded, although he was counted by the west almost unheralded, although he was counted by the west almost unheralded. the west almost unheralded, although he was coupled with physical advantages title contests in the downton had received a ten round decision over which the stout hearted Ketchel could the Central A. A. U. will be contest. George D.xon in Denver. He was matched KUHLMAN VICTOR IN SHOOT, against Terry McGovern, the greatest not overcome. little fighting machine of all time. They Winning two events and tying for first met at Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 28. 1901.

nearer 160 pounds than he does 130, the weight at which he fought McGovern.

Coulon a Credit to Ring. Little Johnny Coulon was a great credit to the ring He was a youngster of good habits, and doubtless if his father had lived Johnny would have retired as the undefeated bantamweight of America.

BARRY ROLLE TAKE TOP PL

IN BOWLING

Beat Taylor Trunks in R League—Two Titles Hank Marine

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just revels in notoriety, so the passing of Shot down by an assassin's bullet at cil this year, landed the strong Taylor Trunk team

proves it was no fluke v ors had four games over while the Howard Majors of third place by a single ; Marino gathered in the end of the year. Ed Kelly ner-up.

Marino showed his delphia, with the late Willis Britt on a chair nearby, the writer found manager singles in the Illinois, alth and fighter one morning in June, 1909, after Ketchel had beaten Jack O'Brien. eagues. Mattie Willia Standings in Le RANDOLPH LEAGUE

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BS 29-78; Kelly, Barrys, 19,
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LIJNOIS LEAGUES The writer's first query was, " If you are determined to fight a Negro, why not pick the best? You will stand just as good a chance beating Jack Johnson as you will Langford. And think what at means if you flatten Johnson?" It did not take Ketchel nor Britt long foundation for a Johnson-Ketchel con-

ILLINOIS LEAGUE Individuals—Marino, El Rei Williams, Kerchers, 189 38-78 lors, 186 39-69; Rosendahl, Tr Raydl, Hi Roi Tans, 185 53-71 lors, 185 55-71; Spencer, G Modene, Gomez, 184 48-61; B ers, 183 36-71; Thoma, El Rei

A. A. U. TO AWARD EVENT

night in the Hotel Sh the outdoor cham and field events will be park this summer. Am broke Ketchel's front teeth in half. It for staging these ev was the most dramatic finish of any ring sands of persons can see

Blame concrete pavements for many ailments

Report shows 28% increase of fallen arches and flat foot since introduction of hard pavements

The records of the Hospital for Crippled in New York, show that in the year 1890, before hard concrete pavements were introduced, Arch Trouble claimed 2.6 per cent of the new patients treated In 1906, the percentage had risen to 18.3, and in the last report to over 30 per cent. These startling figures led

to further investigations. Figures taken from reports of the Army and Navy, the Police and Fire Departments showed the same increase in foot troubles. Concrete streets and

pavements have greatly improved our traffic condi-tions, but they have proved serious menace to human Health and Efficiency.

How the foot breaks down

In a soft walk the foot shapes the ground; on an unyielding walk, the pavement shapes the foot. The foot that Nature gave us can no longer serve us without pains and discomfort under modern conditions. The Indian or Japanese will go to pieces on our sidewalks, he ill contract weak feet; or, if he had them before, they will suddenly become more

The normal foot has four arches which act as springs and give elasticity to the foot. The continual pounding with the whole weight of the body on hard, unyielding concrete, weakens and presses these natural sp -elasticity of step is lot, and the foot is gradually

The far reaching effects

This constant strain on the arches, and st of the ligaments, eve produces extreme ter and marked pains out the foot, and n the leg as well. These become chronic. "Stiff chronic backache, irritability and digestive disturbances — these are the later effects that can often be traced directly to "week and or "fallen arches."

Save your health

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BARRY ROLLER TAKE TOP PL

leat Taylor Trunks in Ran League—Two Titles to Hank Marins

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Standings in Leagues. RANDOLPH LEAGUE [FINAL]

ILLINOIS LEAGUE (FINALL

man, and the Indiana butcher boy might have gone the route if he had been accorded good support. A fumble by Eddie Collins gave the Browns a run in the opener. The Sox tied this up in the second when they combined three of their

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Four Sox on Slab.

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by to the former Sox manager.

lke bush league baseball.

Rowland Uses Eighteen Men.

on had not spurned a free ticket.

ive hits for one counter.

Terry Misses Double Play.

tion. It was a futile hope.

rait and his expectations were realized

The thing started out to be a regular ball same full of bright ligths and things

which recters love. Each team extended itself and there were several scintillating

Russell Replaces Joe Benz.

One was gone when Moriarty took

It's the Little Things That Count: Children

ONES' BROWNS PUZZLE-FIND THE MAN WHO HAS JUST DRIVEN 250 YARDS. NOSE OUT HOSE NFARCE, 6TO 5



SOX-ST. LOUIS SCORE

The thing ran along even up until the fith, when Benz started to wabble. Terry missed a grounder on which a double play sin. That was the place to yank Benz, but Manager Rowland apsage of heart during the winter, so me, Russell was called to the rescue could not repeat his feat of the day , and when he finally retired the defre runs were over a game. Wolfgang and Scott finished the game. If Tobin, rf., Saler, Ib., Marsans, Pratt, 2b. Deal, 3b., Harriey, Marsans, Harriey, Marsans, Harriey, Marsans, Marsa ST. LOUIS.

SOX SYDELIGHTS

Take your dinner pails with you and see the they are full.

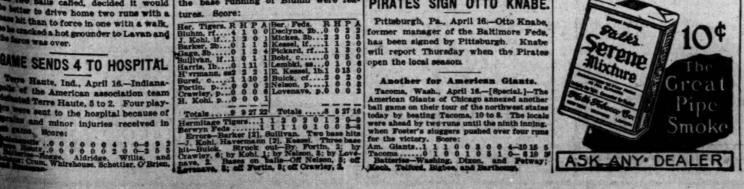
bits of fielding in the early rounds. A bobble by Eddie Collins, giving the first Brown up a life at diret, was followed by a single and two infield outs, giving the The Rowlands have only three more gan to play at home before taking a two week swing around the western end of the circuit. We are in favor of a rule compelling pitchers to hit for themselves, so as to increase the batting in a game.

UmpiresChill and Evans. Time-2:05.

REDS BEAT PIRATES, 6-1; memy a lead of one. The Sox tied this in the second on Jackson's single and

Manager Jones was accorded a loud glad hand when he first apepared on the arena before the game started.

Hermitage Tigers won their third straight game, defeating the Berwyn nationals in a slugging contest. Score:
Feds. 9 to 8, at Sixteenth street and Washington .0 0 2 0 1 0 4 0 0-7 17 0 E. Slaughter in a game at Harding, near One was gone when Moriarity took shall and drew a pass. Felsech cut again, but Weaver, E. Collins, but we weaver, E. Collins, but we weaver, E. Collin



INDIANS BEAT TIGES IN TENTH ROUND, 4-3, **BEFORE RECORD MOB**

in the tenth inning, Graney of Cleveland tripled, scoring O'Neill, and winning the

to one, its thirteen hits including seven doubles, but the spectacular support given Cleveland pitchers held the score Wellman continued his demonstration that the Rowlands can't hit a southpaw with control until well into the seventh inning; then he lost his control completely, handing the Sox three runs on passes. Wellman got so bad that Jones had to send in Davenport and then Plank to keep from forcing the Sox into the Bad to send in Davenport and then Plank to keep from forcing the Sox into the Bad to send in Davenport and then Plank to well the Bad to send in Davenport and then Plank to well that Plank proved successful, although to wild that he had the bases full on passes with only one run needed to tie in the hinth inning. Still Jones pinned his faith to Plank, hoping some one of the White Sox would be too impatient to wild sow would be too impatient to wild sow would be too impatient to complete the sound in the plank to Plank to Plank, hoping some one of the White Sox would be too impatient to wild some realized.

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at	Cobb. Young. Three base hit-Graney. Stole
2.9	hases-Chapman, Speaker, Bases on balls-C
320	Bagby. 8: off Coumbe, 1: off Dauss, 1. Hits
	Off Bagby, 4 in 3 innings. Struck out-F
	Coumbe, 2; by Dauss, 7. Passed ball—Stanag
20	Coumbe, 2; by Dauss, 1. Passed ball—Stating
363	UmpiresChill and Evans. Time-2:05.

HAL CHASE IN LINEUP



Rocky Point, R. I., April 16.-Washing- lips, 16 years old, was instantly killed

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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ame from Detroit, 4 to 3.

Detroit outbatted Cleveland nearly two Detroit at Cleveland. Phila. at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. wn. Cobb was thrown out at the plate Boston ... 2 0 1,000 Pittsburgh 2 3 .400

Yesterday's Results. d.....6; Pittsburgh

Games Today.

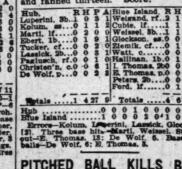
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Memphis, 12; Little Rock, 3. Nashville, 3; Chattanooga, 0. Other games postponed, rain. PACIFIO COAST LEAGUE Oakland. 4: Portland. 2 [morning]. Oakland. 4: Portland. 2 [afternoon]. Los Angeles. 12: Sait Lake. 9. San Francisco. 2: Vernon. 1 [morning]. Vernon. 7: San Francisco. 5 [afternoon].



ERROR BY HEINE BEATS CUBS, 1-0, IN TENTH ROUND

Zim Also Holds Ball While Cards Score Run Which Licks McConnell.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. St. Louis, Mo., April 16.-[Special.]-It was a battle for one run all the way It was a battle for one run als the way today when the Cubs and Cardinals met in their first encounter of the year, and the Cardinals got the run in the tenth inning, when Heine Zim made a bad heave to first base, which permitted Hornsby to reach that station in safety. Then Snyder poised one far over Mann's head to the left field wall, letting Hornsby leg it home and end the same I to 0. it home and end the game, I to 0.

Big George McConneil, the hero of opening day at Cincinnati, was the victim in the pitchers' battle, but if George will just continue to pitch as he did today he

will wind up the season with twenty-fiv Cubs Lose Many Chances. The attempts of Tinker's men to swat the ball were at times pitiful, but at that they got credit for one more blow than was made by the home boys. They had no less than seven openings in the ten rounds to put over a run, and one run was

all that big George wanted.
On the other hand, the Cardinals were dom in the fight, having only about four chances to count, and not very good chances at that. Possibly the battle wearied big George a bit, so that his spitter wasn't as deadly in the tenth at it had been. Anyway, Mr. Soyder hit the ball with such a ringing sound that the crowd roared with delight instantly.

Why Didn't Heine Throw? Leslie Mann, who was in left field, turned his back to the ball game and rinted for the fence at a ten second pe but he couldn't get under the sphere. He caught up to it and snatched it on the bound just before it hit the wall, then whirled and heaved toward home. By that time Hornsby was rounding third base. The ball went to Heine Zim, and every one expected him to make a per to the plate, though there was scarcely a chance for him to get his man, but Heine just took the ball and ran to the club house, so Mr. Horneby came in pulled up. Lee Meadowe; the pitcher who wears spectacles, was opposing big George i

the duel, but he wasn't in the ball game when the end came. He fought most gallantly and would have been there if Mc-Connell himself hadn't been a pretty good hitter. There wasn't any other man or ting, and he steamed along until the minth up and proposed to go out and win his own

Hornsby Nearly Loses a Leg. George was first man up and leaned his George was first man up and leaned his 6 feet 4 inches of body against the first ball pitched. It went crashing toward shortstop as if coming out of a twelve inch gun. Hornsby never got his hands on it, but he did get a shin bone in front of the drive. The ball caromed off the shin bone and went off toward right field. The Cardinals blew on the next play, on it, but he did get a shin bone in front by Roth in the ninth inning, and Young Oincinnati. 4 1 .800 New York. 1 2 .333 of the drive. The ball caromed off the was thrown out at the plate by Speaker, Phila. ... 2 1 .867 CHICAGO .1 4 .200 shin bone and went off toward right field. Who also made three hits, in the tenth. St. Louis ... 3 2 .600 Brooklyn .. 0 3 .000 The Cardinals blew on the next play. making a bull which should have cost them the game. Mann pushed a swell bunt down the first base line and Gonzales ran to the bag, put one foot on it, and waved frantically for some one to McConnelistartedthe game by fanning Beach.

Mulligan played a corking defensive game at short, his best stunt being in the sixth, when Cooke, p. ... 1 2 2 4 Kading, ss. 1 1 3 ing of the Cub season Thursday after-Cooke part of the went for a hit, putting McConnell on

> Huggins Wins Battle of Wits. There was some generalship brought into play in the next minute, and, alit looked as if he may have guesse wrong. Gen. Huggins strolled out, stopped the game, took Lee Meadows out and sent for Slim Sallee of the wide

with a healthy swing.

Cy Williams, another left handed hit-

Entry Blank for Amateur Players

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FROM NORMALS, 4-3

CUBS-ST. LOUIS SCORE

ECLIPSE NINE TAKES TWELVE INNING TILT

NOTES OF THE CUBS

and waved frantically for some one to get the ball and throw it to him. Second Baseman Betzel also was there to cover first base, and so was Lee Meadows, but there wasn't a soul after the ball and it went for a hit, putting McConnell on

GUNTHERS BLANK SOUTH CHICAGO

The new park at South Chicago was sweeping southpaw curve.

Flack, a left handed hitter, was up, and the home team celebrated by losing the opened for the first time yesterday and he couldn't bunt those sweeping curves to save his life. He missed one and fouled another, then fanned at another Eddle Stack, former Cub, was the cause of the downfall of the South Chicagos, granting only two scratch hits. Bjon of ter, then came up and we wondered if Tinker wouldn't bench him and call in



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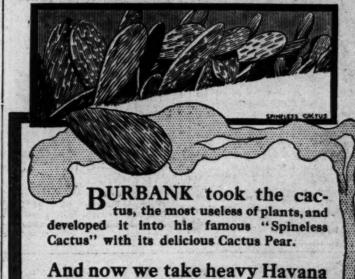
The opening of Cub park to the semipros was marred by rain and the pre-Willard appeared, but motored away when told the big doings were off.

upon the field, and the West End and logere Park teams staged an exhibition which ended 7 to 7. Johnny Coulon and

outed hard in the eighth, when three uns were scored. McGrath started the twelfth after they had the bases loaded with two out. Koehne smashed a hard drive over third, but it was nailed in

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BY KITTY KELLY.

the same, yet not the same. For his bur-lesque on "Carmen" was made when he

is a \$12,000 a weeker, thanks to his re-

cent successful arranging with the Mutual

But the price of a man really matters very little compared with what he can do with you. What Mr. Chaplin does with

ped he will not lose his cunning for long. Laughter ranks high as one of the

too long, and some things are overdone

sides being good slapstick, which it

is, it has the extra virtue of being good burlesque. Herein lie some of its richest

subtleties of humor, following as it dres, isly, so closely on the tracks of

for many a bit, clever in its derivati will fly over the heads of the folk who

did not see the inspiration, and they will label "tame" what really is instinct

with funny significance. The moral of

progression of situations follow as ruled

nen, though she might have been even

more effective had she assumed some raven locks for the occasion. Every one

garbed. His nifty soldier's uniform hangs

er it is something to make Don Jose-

But in spite of these things he proves

nimself the champion humorist, and

just what is his emotional analysis. It

we wish a system could be devised which

would bring him oftener. Besanay still

has his "Police" in its strong box, and

Mutual is forecasting "The Floorwalk-

Celluloid Flickers.

All these are Fox's, meaning William's

tie Burks of the Lorraine and Burks

Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby.

return to the General Film program once more, this time via the Vim company.

They are now at work in Vim's Jackson

delicate little vignette:-

A. F. I. is a safe wager that it isn't all slapstick.

the shining light of a "Carmen."

rather too much, too.

n him in rippling wrinkles, and his tall oldier boots are creased like plow fur-

the Farrar version.

as Chaplin's fight scene, for instance

plumb full of chuck.

staves of life for the world.

R. CHAPLIN, after his long away ness, has come back. It was on Nov. 15, 1915, that he first made his last appearance in "A Night in the Show." Since then he is

Chaplin's Back





Mr. Chaplin in "Carmen"

es of Children "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune." Chicage.

ven her 3 year old son his first pair of remain up over his bedtime hour in for of the occasion and to eat his first ock dinner with the grownups. It was plainly seen that the young hope



and I a low voice, "Now I's growed up

Our neighbor's little daughter has only been soing to school for a short time.

The other day I asked her how she liked her teacher. "O," she replied, "I love her at close of school, when I say good-by to her, but I usually get pretty tired of her during the day."

A. H.

away. Harold stood up and, swelling with importance, pointed to the corner where the velocipede had stood, and said: "Tou put that machine right back in that garage." Which the boy promptly did.

G. N. M.

ther became impatient, and Robert a

Harold had left his velocipede in a cor-ner of the yard, while he contentedly dug in the dirt. An older boy came along,



fought some kingdom devouring dragon more valiantly than our civic and national health promotare fighting that often invisbut none the less deadly for

Sterilizing Strawberries.

HE strawberry is a delicious, bright, and safe food of itself it it is clean. It is three-quarters wa-ter, and all damp foods have a way of perishing rather quickly and hing dirt rather readily unless nature wrapped them in some defensive en-

but so do some other bacteria which are quite unsafe for men to swallow.

And then, again, the people who pick and pick barries are seldom fastidious in hygienic ways. It is not their fault, since in general the sanitary appliances of life are not within their means, nor do their employers provide manicurists or white gloves such as many food manufacturers nowadays provide for their emfacturers nowadays provide for their emfacturers nowadays provide for their em-ployes.

The dust of street and store does not discriminate and fail to fall on strawberries while piling up on counter and can. Merely washing the berries is not enough. Boiling water does not spoil them.

How to Do It.

If the berries are sandy, wash them in cold water and drain them, then hull and pour over them boiling water immediately, pouring water and berries into a colander, then pour over them some cold boiled water. Good berries will come out bright, and firm, and plump after this freatment, but if there are slight bits of decay on the surface the boiling water cooks it so that it may be necessary to look them over again. If not carefully done, the berries may have a tepid taste, but this disappears if they are well chilled. If the work is quick and skillful there will be no such effect.

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hat sprouts from the grave of

Stories ?

was a mere \$1,800 a weeker, or some sum like that, and now it is released when he The Last of the Dream Home.

Of far from a country road in southern Michigan until last June stood an old neglected looking house. The rains and snows of many years had worn away the paint; the steps on the porch were partly decreased, and tall weeds stood against decayed, and tall weeds stood against the windows as though they wished to hide the interior from curious eyes. A gentle melancholy pervaded the house and yard, and year after year it stood a silent monument to the memory of the young girl who was to have been its mistress. lot to do to satisfy those on the qui vive for it. I think it exceedingly good. It is

thirty years ago a young man had built it for the girl who was to have been his bride, and the pair had spent much time there together; he with his carpenter tools, she with her sewing, always sit ting near him as he worked. Most of the boards had been nailed in place by his own hands.

On the morning before the wedding day a runaway horse. The grief stricke



Typical Chaplin bits light up the film; sat beside her bier as one in a dream his readiness to do the obvious thing After the sorrowful party returned from finds many mirth provoking displays. He does not bubble originally continually though, and in some spots he makes himself; the center of things too prolongedly. His pugilistic methods soon pall. He dies have a lawyer pay the taxes each year and took a train for the west.

He never married and the house an once he does a bit, his remorse after he all it contained was not disturbed. Winhas killed his man, that makes his view-ers come perilously near forgetting this is buriesque they are witnessing. The world's greatest comedian is a very life together. Nothing broke the silence that reigned supreme for thirty lonely

years: Last June a farmer living in the neighborhood of the deserted house awakened fancy on the sides which is accentuated at midnight to hear his dogs barking flaring hip frills. The bodice, rather loo frantically, and looked out toward the fitting, is beited at the back and sides house to see it a mass of flames. At and beneath this an effective peplum early daybreak he walked over with his spreads gayby from the figure. A band of son, wondering what had been the cause gray fur gives, a pleasing touch to this of the fire. The remaining timbers were smart model, which is fastened with gray still smouldering, and walking a few pearl buttons. yards from the ruins, he discovered a sick looking old man sitting on the ground with his back against the trunk of a has decided to introduce many novelties.

player, and Stanhope Wheatcroft, related to the Wheatcroft school of acting.

The farmer had lived in that community bow, but this does not interfere with the sick man was the unhappy bridesproom of thirty years and the shoulder quite plainly, full-ness is cleverly introduced below the el-bow, but this does not interfere with the sick man was the unhappy bridesproom of thirty years and the shoulder quite plainly, full-ness is cleverly introduced below the el-bow, but this does not interfere with the sick man was the unhappy bridesproom of thirty years and the shoulder quite plainly, full-ness is cleverly introduced below the el-bow, but this does not interfere with the sick man was the unhappy bridesproom of thirty years and the shoulder quite plainly, full-ness is cleverly introduced below the el-bow, but this does not interfere with the sick man was the unhappy bridesproom of thirty years and the shoulder quite plainly, full-ness is cleverly introduced below the el-bow, but this does not interfere with the sick man was the unhappy bridesproom of thirty years and the shoulder quite plainly. once of Lubin, late of Universal, who had only a short time to live, so he have made a comedy name for themhad traveled to Michigan, determined the tulle spread upwards and outwards above selves in their recent clever productions, house of his dreams should never be

Another addition to Famous Players' for so long impenetrable staff is Peggy Hyland, a young English player from the stage, who has had one picture experience in an English filmization of "Caste," in which she was Eather Eccles.

VAST acquaintance with birds of many lands and flowers

Frederick Fanning Ayer. It is the cosmopolitan outlook of a

very masculine American who is sensitive to beauty and to

things of the spirit. In "A Song of a Thistle" he sketches this

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Where the thrush is-You were singing once

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of many climates and a loving observation of them make

for freshness in the poetical appeal of "Bell and Wing" by

it afire himself.

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. in lovely shades of yellow, rose, or blue HEN spring days invite one to saunter slowly through the parks or make informal calls, one longs to have a simply fashone longs to have a simply fash-prettily trimmed with contrasting colors. ioned silk frock, and while there

choose one of the best liked is that which Many novel styles of embroidery are suggests a suit. For women who feel also revealed on the backs of the gloves. somewhat diffident about appearing on An exquisite champagne leather gauntthe street without their jackets on the first warm days of spring a splendid of woodland green, while another is elaborated amount for their model is revealed in the illustration. orated with tiny diamond shapes.

This is originated in saxe blue taffeta. The skirt, decidedly full, has the bouf-TOR 5 cents you can buy a six-

ounce cake of the has decided to introduce many novelties best soap that can be tree. His hollow eyes were gazing at on this part of the costume. Although i the charred timbers before him. is set in at the shoulder guite plainly, full-

pletes this attractive costume. Set well touched after he was dead. He had set parently holds them in position.

The farmer and his son stooped to take

Gray gloves are also worst with this
the frail man in their arms, hoping to
costume, for milady delights in having all



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"Please give me the address of the boy who longs for skates. I do not know it there is a difference between boys skates and those worn by girls. Mine are for a 3½ shoe, and think they could be worn with a No. 4. They are a pretty good pair and have but one acrew short. The missing serew may be bought in any hardware store.

E. M. E."

store.

Skates are none the worse for holding over for another season. I think the boy who asked for a pair has received them. We have sent his address to more than one inquiring friend. But we have a lien against the pair in your keeping. Don't forget that! They surely will be called for, be they for boy or girl.

Query for Bird Owners.

Kindly let me know through the Corhow long it would take for canary per how song it would be meaning of bird aggs to hatch? Also the meaning of Percy and Elmer. Connentra."

Canary bird keepers among our readers will please anwer the first query of this correspondent. I have not kept caged birds for forty years. Percy is an old English surname dating back to 1408. I not trace it to its derivation. Bin

I won't believe it! "JULIA R. M."

Julia is the feminine form of Julius, which means "soft haired." This is bet-er than "hairy." Indeed, it is rather

MeAmateur Jardener by Eben E. Rexford

RS. D. F.: You can get special colors of the pansy only by buying plants after they come into bloom. No one knows what the color of a seedling plant is going to be until it has produced a flower. Florists start their plants so early in the season that they will be in bloom by the S. W. E. asks if there is such a thing as a climbing nasturtium. There is variety catalogued as climbing, but there isn't much of a vine about it, More strictly speaking, it is a plant of splender growth that needs support, but it has no means of taking hold of anything that is given it to climb by.

Brush to support its branches suits it better than anything else. I consider the nasturtiums of medium growth more satisfactory. They are not as rampant as to branches, but they produce many more

Mrs. S. A. B. has a lot that could be made into an attractive little lawn if a person knew how to go at it. Can I tell er what to do?

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requires a royal income to keep up.

Mr. Ream spent millions on the Thomp od pools well stocked with fish, whill

the family dwelling a palace,

a small army of gardeners were employed for the gardens and greenhouse, and, in short, the magnitude of it was second to nothing in this country.

Pullman, an old time neighbor of so in the high, hot winds.

Society Notes.

hav of 1130 Lake Shore drive.

Palm Sunday Brings Crowd to Lakewood.

The Illinois Woman's college, at Jack-



BY CINDERELLA TERE'S a baroness who has arrived in Chicago from Paris with a collection of last cries in the way of clothing, that are keeping fashable ladies trotting enthusiasto see them. They're very wonclothes, and the most wonderful ink about them is that skirts are nard the feet again and quite long.

which praise be! the baroness shows lingerie, too, and the pewest nightgown from Paris is of chantilly lace, sleeveless, and, of say the supply of muslins and

rance, owing to bandages for the wound-and that this black lace nightgown sally a matter of economy, and a war are, and not at all a frivolity.

youngest son of the late Norman B.

Ream. has just been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Green and en is a very attractive, serious lookg sirl, who at one time lived here in leage. Her father is president of the Ream's father was for many years

Norman B. Ream has been at de this winter with her two marded daughters, Mrs. Redmond Stephens od Mrs. John Kemmerer of Short Hills, N. J. Her husband left her the magplace at Thompson, Conn., which is truly royal in its size and beauty, and on estate. He created a game preserve, a deer park, and kept the streams arm was a model of its kind, and

Reams, was also at Ormonde this ter. She has just returned to Chicago. ybody who went to Ormonde aded "The Casements." Mrs. Pull- ave this week.

Northwestern station in Lake Forest to Onwantsia, where the first out of door

se of animal sculpture has been on ex-bit at the Art institute. Miss Hyatt is home, 5629 Cornel avenue. he guest of Mrs. Howard van Doren

Lakewood, N. J., April 16.—[Special.]— alm Sunday brought the largest crowd If the spring season to this resort. The will be filled to capacity by the greatest

sojourners and visitors today, as golfing is now the most alluring sport. The farewell dance given last evening at the Palmer in honor of Col. George Thompson of New York was the social feature of the week end.

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lle, will be the beneficiary of an enhompson, 4415 Grand boulevard, this ing at 8:15 o'clock. The program at 8:16 o'clock. The program wader; Mrs. Agnes Leist-Beebe, soloist Mrs. Lester, violinist, and Miss Anna Mayers, planist.



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Twill Be a Quiet Week for Chicago

is lavishly spending its time in rehearsing for the Junior League gred Mrs. Pullman's house exceedingly. Follies. The regular Monday and Thurscept Mrs. Pullman. The place had day table d'hôte dinners are the only many sightly windows on all sides and festivities which the Casino club will

an thought it should have been cailed Practically the only big charity event Castanets," the windows rattled of the week will be the annual Easter flower sale, which will be held next saturday at the Congress hotel for the bene rooms, and ten of the servants had to re-nt of the Home for Destitute Crippled side in an adjoining cottage, and alto-Children. Miss Grace Dixon has enher there were flaws. So Mrs. Pull- listed for the sale the services of everyme rather earlier than usual one in town and in the suburbs.

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the transportation of the amateur commany and the trained don from the

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ITHOUT exception the best plot ted program of the season's re-citals, Lucille Stevenson's choice of songs for her appearance yesterday afternoon at the

10 cents. Had there been more pennies Miss Stevenson, the only concert giver of the day, found great success with her no more. Nothing was left but tickets to no more. Lucille Stevenson's recital. It will be a Nine clergymen, the Ministers' quartet,

Beauty Hints by of such intricate pages as those of De-bussy's "Green" and "Fantoches." Donnell

the mere enthusiasts who burst into ear OLIVE: IMPROPER CIRCULATION ill prepared and impressionistic. She knows why, and how. Therefore she compels consideration by the severest and gestion is simply the result of errors in highest standards.

| diet and lack of exercise. Be careful of Schubert's "Geheimes" was notable for your diet. Eliminate the foods that cause its nice style and its crisp eleganc. his ou the most distress, particularly any "An die Musik" for excellent legato and all fried foods. A cup of water sipped

the delicious timbre of the lower register; slowly before each meal is most benedicial.

"Liebesbotschaft" and "Im Abend-"Liebesbotschaft" and "Im Abendroth" fell short only through the tonal inflexibility mentioned above, and Debussy's "C'est l'extase" for the same reason. Debussy's "Il pleure dans mon coeur," "Green," and "Fantoches." and John Alder Carectaris "Gleschaft and the Carectaris "Gleschaft and the Carectaris" and John Alder Carectaris "Gleschaft and the Carectaris" and "Im Abendroth and "MRS. P.: AFFECTION FROM GRAN-ular lids is contagious. Do not use the bussy's "C'est l'extase "for the same reason of the person so afflicted. The trouble you are having with your eyes may not come from this cause. It is probable to the contagion of the person so afflicted. John Alden Carpenter's "Colored Toys" ably from reading so much at night. Give and "The Sleep That Flits "were admir-up reading for about a week and rest able examples of interpretations built your eyes and bathe them night and apon sound taste. Henry Hadley's "I morning with a solution of ten grains of Hear a Maid," a dainty conceit, owed its boric acid to an ounce of water. Use effect directly to the singer's skill, and an eye cup.

Mr. Rummell ought to offer up a hecatomb

for freckles, also instructions for the care of the neck, but they are much too lengthy to print. You neither sent me a stamped, addressed envelope nor gave me east maybe-there was another concert your address, so, of course, it was impos worth while. It cost 10 cents, and for one sible for me to mail them to you. Try it dime you listened intently to members of again and don't forget the stamped adhe Chicago Symphony orchestra, dis- dressed envelope.

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Portions of the "William Tell" overerence, where he held some of the most died yesterday at his residence, 1201 East atudied the repertory comprehensively.

The Chicago soprano turned to the classic Italian literature to lieder, to modern changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen, and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculp-changen and control of the Art institute, and the discovery of the Art institute, and the disc of the Art institute, and the discovery of two "buffalo" nickels saved the sculptured anatomies further scrutiny. Four numbers were heard, and they were worth red in Aurora, Ill., in 1872, and a son. ried in Aurora, Ill., in 1872, and a son, William Foster Burns of Evanston. A

> and one layman will take part in the funeral service. terday at 6446 Drexel avenue. She was Chicago in 1872 following the big fire, a sister of the late Hattle E. Kline and of Minerva Adelia Klines M. D. She Union Pacific railroad. was a member of New Apollo lodge, L. O.
>
> T. M., and a graduate of the class of 1896. Northwestern university school of brated with him their golden wedding 1896. Northwestern university school of pharmacy. The funeral will be in Amherst, O.

Matheon Club Elects.

Mrs. Lucretia Kester Sampson of 217 its twenty-first annual meeting and d luncheon at the Hotel La Salle on Sat- the Upton country residence, La

The other officers elected for 1916 were: First vice president—Miss Lydia Seifried. Second vice president—Miss Laura Geselracht.
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and tag day of the club, an event that is Miss Maud J. Black, both of Chicago, largely responsigle for the support of the survive. He was unmarried. He will be

OBITUARY.

COUNCIL GREELEY DIES:

ALPHA DELTA PHI FOUNDER. Council Greeley, one of the oldest law-

lost his sight, he was one of the best tribute from Secretary of the Interior known criminal lawyers in Illinois. He Franklin K. Lane of Washington, D. C. was a staunch Republican and coured the a nephew of Dr. Burns, will be read. state many times as a campaign orator. He stumped the state for Gen. Grant. Mr. Greeley was born in Dover, Me., in MISS KITTY MARY KLINE died yes- conege with the class of '54. He came to

> survived by two children, Samuel Hallett Greeley of Winnetka, and Mrs. William M. Stickney and one sister, Mrs.

MRS. ALICE ERWIN BURTON outh Harvey avenue, Oak Park, was mother of Mrs. Edward L. Upton, former elected president of the Matheon club at president of the Chicago Woman's club led yesterday at the age of 89 years a in Waukegan. Mrs. Burton came to Chi cago in led from Cambridge, Vt., where she was born in 1826. In 1844 she was mar was one of the largest land holders in Mc-Henry county. Mrs. Burton was one of the first members of St. James' Episcopal church of Chicago. She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Edward L. Upton and Mrs. J. C. Haines of Seattle, Wash. WILLIAM H. BLACK, 39 years old. vell known in the advertising field and formerly a football player at Princeton, died suddenly Friday night in Galbraith's House for Private Patients, New York, of a complication of diseases. His father, the Rev. George B. Black, and a sister,

DEATH NOTICES.

BARNER—John Barner, Sunday, April 16, at 2:50 a. m., aged 73 years, 7 months, and 8 days, beloved husband of Georgians, nee Brown, father of Frank W., Mrs. J. Wheldon Williams, and Mrs. John M. Hutchison of Baitimore, Md. Member of U. S. Grant post No 28, G. A. R., C. & N. W. R. R. Mutual Aid association, and company B, Winety-Fourth New York Volunteers. Funefal Tuesday at 2 p. m. at his late home, 907 N. Ridgeway-av., autos to Union Ridge cemetery.

SURTON-Mrs. Horace Alice Erwin Burton, April 16, at Waukegan, beloved mother of Mrs. Edward L. Upton of Waukegan, Mrs. J. C. Haines of Seattle, Wash., age 89 years and 9 months. Services Tuesday, at 3 o'clock at the Upten residence, Waukegan: Interment

CONROYD—Mrs. Alice Conroyd, nee Buckley, wife of William A. Conroyd. Funeral from 1657 N. Paulina-st. Details later.

DOYLE—William Edward Doyle, age 8 years beloved son of William and Harriet, brother of Mabel and Harriet, at Western Springs Ill., April 15. Funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at late residence, to Reschill. DUMAS—Fred Dumas, April 16, aged 24 years at his mother's residence, 4442 Indiana-av. beloved son of Minnie A. Dumas, brother o Frank Dumas, Wilhelmins Jacobi, grandsoo of Margaret and late Frederick Noth. Fu

GRAY—Mary Jane Gray, April 16, 1916, aged 55 years, mother of Mrs. Ella Mann, Mrs. Willis Smith, Louis M. and Edwin S. Gray, Mrs. H. P. Biodgett, and Chas. R. Gray Funeral services Monday. April 17, 4 p. m. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Willis Smith, 6950 Perry-av. Interment at Relly O. Hamilton, O., papers please copy.

KENNEDY—David Francis Kennedy, April 15, 1916, at his residence, 1163 Belden-av., beloved son of David and Margaret, nee Tooney, brother of Thomas B., Mary L., and the late John, F. Kennedy, Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., to St. Vincent's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES.

ANGAN—Patrick Langan, beloved husband of the late Anna, nee Sharkey, fond father of Michael, John, Mary, and Mra Anna Conway. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a.m., from late residence, 2015 W. 20th-st., to St. Agmes' church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 34.

LEVY—Abraham Levy, 5173 Michigan-av,, husband of the late Sarah, father of Carrie, Bernard, and Joseph, on April 15. Funeral services Monday, April 17, at 12:30, at chapel at 35th-st, and Grand-bivd. Please emit flowers.

MILLER-Anna Dixon Miller, April 16, 1916, at her residence, 4733 Prairie-av. Services at Graceland chapel Tuesday, April 18, 8 p.

MULCAHY—Mary Mulcahy, beloved wife of the late Michael and mother of Mrs. Catherins Watroun and Mrs. Joseph Regan, Mrs. Lucy Hickok, Mrs. Elmer Bally, Neille McCague, Frank and Michael Mulcahy. Funeral Mon-day, April 17, 10 a. m., from late residence, 1758 Lowe-av., to St. Leo's church. By autos to Mount Olivet.

OLSON-Frank W. Olson, April 16, 1916, aged 30 years, beloved son of Jacob and Maria Olson, nee Forsberg, father of Harold, brothser of Oscar, Herman, Mrs. May Carlson, Jacob, George, Harry, Hazel, and Florence. Funeral from parents' residence, 1928 News of the Parakka-av., Tuesday, April 18th, at 1:30 p. m., by autos to K. wehill.

SHARPNACK-Donald James Sharpnack,

WATT—Anna V. Watt, nee Keiley, dearly beloved wife of James B. Watt, fond mother of Geraldine and Mercedes, and sister of Mary and Thomas Kelley, at her residence, 917 Chestnut-av., Wilmetts. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Francis Xavier church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by aut's to Calvary. Member of branch 131, L. C. B. A.

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Also Frank Daniels Comedy and Pathe News THE LINDEN | SIXTY-THIRD AND

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SOUTH SIDE

VISTA 47th & Cottage Grove. MAT. & EVE. Last Evening Show Starts 10 P. M. BARRYMORE AT HIS BEST

in "NEARLY A KING" Also SIDNEY DREW in "CHILDHOOD'S HAPPY DAYS"
'Twill Make You Laugh! Also The Laughing Mask in "THE IRON CLAW"

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Miss Margaret Jalbot Miss Margaret Talbot is one of the dancers in the ballet of spring, which will be part of the Union League " Follies " April 25 gat the

HIS week will be as quiet a seven days, socially, as Chicago has seen formany months. The younger set

with a thought of proceeding to Hot | Chicago and his wife will rest this week, but next week-

Lain Perest hostesses are having practically no week and house parties until south. Mrs. Browne has her own bunden week after this, when the north shore cones for the Casino club movie will be aken.

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Superior street have returned from the south. Mrs. Browne has her own bundle with the week after this, when the north shore cones for the Casino club movie will be aken.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins of 1100

Herbert Ward lectured yesterday afterthe work of the American clearing house in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Ward, who came on from Washington on Saturday, were the guests of honor at a dinner given by

IN THE SCREAMING ESSANAY BURLESQUE ON als, by the middle of the coming week. EASTER FLOWERS "Carmen or Lester gathering in years. Most of these now here attended church this morning. The churchgoers included John D. Rockefeller, who came this week to spend a month at his estate, where the principal diversion is golf.

The country club attracted most of the sojourners and visitors today, as golfing A. M. to 11 P. M. | ALL SEATS 15C **CHARLIE**

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A Griffith Play of Intense Human Interest Followed by a High Class Comedy 'His Neighbor's Wife"

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"THE VILLAGE VAMPIRE" . A Keystone Comedy

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8123 41 Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont Ave., CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 11 F. M. HOUSE PHIERS in "The HAND OF PERIL." 5 Acts. Also "The Strange Case of Mary Page." pisode No. 18. Adults, 10c. Children, 5

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'Silas Marner' ORCHARD

AUDREY "-5 Acts Also Pathe Scenic

SOUTH SIDE

and OTHER FEATURES

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LAKE SHORE; Broadway and Francis Nelson and Bost T. Warwick in "The SUPREME SACIFICE." 5 Acts.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN in "THE WALL BETWEEN"
Also a Good Comedy

STRAND | SOUS LINCOLN AVENUM

The French Millinery Room, Fifth Floor, devoted the displays of Imported and Original Model Milline



EASTER MILLINERY in the Unsurpassed Beauty and Charm of Our Present Comprehensive Displays Makes a Visit to Our Great Sections This Week a Matter Which Every Woman Owes to Herself. In no other way than by actual sight can we convey an adequate impression of the unequaled range of styles—thousands of Hats which are individual creations, not

duplicated even in our great assortments or elsewhere. Satisfaction in the selection of Millinery is best assured by choosing from a stock that is large

enough to include every possible variation in style, shape, color, material and ornamentation, suiting the features, complexion, and costumes of the individual with a nicety of adjustment that leaves nothing Intelligent sales-service in meeting the requirements of the individual, a matter of paramount importance, is a further assurance of satisfaction. Fortunately for the purchaser these two points, wherein our great Millinery Section excels, are supplemented by a third—a power in value-giving possible through our position of unquestioned supremacy in the Millinery field.

The English Section Features Hats Designed for Women Who Affect Tailored Modes



In the making of the Hat for wear with the street the milliner keeps two ideals in mind: -to produce a Hat especially notable for simple beauty of line and faultless workmanship-

—to modify the austerity of its tailored smartness by touches of individual style—a bit of unexpected color, a different turn of a wing, an odd placing of a bow. Our versatile milliners have not lacked inspiration

in creating the Spring models now displayed. Sailor shapes, much in demand, have brims that may be very narrow or very wide, with crowns of varied contour. Small Hats, Turbans and Tricornes are well represented, as well as models especially designed for the woman of conservative tastes or less youthful requiresents. Wings, ribbons, buckles or feather ornaments form the trimmings, applied in interesting variety of design. Colors range from the darker shades suitable for present wear, to the delicate pink, heliotropes, blues

and gray for warmer days to come.

This Section specializes on Hats ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$16.50—and it is surprising how much of style, of quality of materials, and of perfect workmanship these moderate prices will obtain in this Section. Excellent Hats are offered at \$10.00.

During this week specially strong assortments will be shown at \$10.00 and \$12.00.

At \$15.00 and \$16.50 some wonderfully fine styles are shown, and among them are a number incorporating new style features not heretofore shown. The popularity of this Section is indicative of the satisfactory service given our customers, and also of the satisfactory styles and values of the Hats offered.

Smart Sports Hats

Nothing in the entire wardrobe so presents the opportunity for happy, daring design as the Sports Hat.

Colors are vivid—decorations are original and ingenious. One of the Hats illustrated is of a delicate tint called Citron, on which are two large brown butterflies with outstretched wings, beautifully embroidered in chenille. The other Hat is in porcelain blue, and also has a large butterfly embroidered in harmonizing shades of blue.

Some of the most striking designs are offered in natural

Some of the most striking designs are offered in natural size and colored fruits; pears, peaches, plums, apples, grapes, and the various berries, embroidered, painted, or appliqued.

There are many hand braided Hats from the Orient; notable among these are the new braided Manila Hats of fine palm fiber, which now come with the facings in contrasting colors; other Hats of grasses, in natural color or dyed; of cocoanut fiber. Also genuine South American Panama Hats, and Japanese Hats, and Bankok Hats from India. These Hats are all trimmed in appropriate ways.

Specially attractive lines of Sports Hats in unusual designs have been arranged at

Attractive Values in Millinery for Juniors and Misses



For girls from twelve to eighteen years of age we offer extremely attractive models in choice Italian Leghorns. The facings are of lustrous taffets, sheer crepe chiffon, or plaited net. Velvet ribbons, beautiful flowers, fruits or foliages serve as trimmings for these desirable Hats. The lower Hat in the cut at the left is priced \$10.00. Other models come at \$6.75 and \$12.

Other dress Hats come in charming juvenile effects, exclusive and unusual for girls of 6 to 12 years. White, pink, and light ecru are the colors—the materials, fine atraw with facings of crepe leise covered with plaited net, or chiffon, hemstitched or lace edged. The trimmings are ribbon bands and dainty flowers. 100 Hats offered at \$7.50 each.

Dainty Easter Hats for the Very Little Girls

Besutiful Lingerie Hats, sheer and dainty, are priced from \$1.75 to \$5.00 each. Embroidered white mull with shirrings and plaitings of net or Valenciennes lace form the Hats proper, narrow pink or blue ribbons and delicate flowers serve as trimmings.

More substantial Hats of braid in the same price range come in white, navy, honey, green, cardinal, brown, sand, and black, as well as in combinations. These are trimmed with grosgrain or velvet ribbon bands and rosettes or bows.

All the values offered in this Section are exceptionally good.

Fourth Floor.

Our French Millinery Room Presents Its Gladdest Aspects This Week Preceding Easter



Personally-chosen Paris Millinery: Original Models by Our Own Paris Milliner Resident Here; and Worthwhile Reproductions Make Our Showings Distinctive in This Country.

This French Salon presents the finest achievements in the Millinery world. It seeks out the newest and best the foreign designers are producing; it has at the head of its designing staff a woman who has had her own distinguished establishment in Paris-who was one of that group of artists which moulded the fashion trend of the continental and American world.

Eight Hats just created by this designer are illustrated at the top of this page. Their unusual, artistic lines are at once apparent and their fabrics are a delight to any discriminating beholder. Many other Hats created by this designer are among this week's displays, in the French Room.

MILLINERY IN THIS SECTION IS PRICED AT \$18.00 UPWARDS

While many Hats are priced as high as \$45, \$65 and \$95. there is no Hat in this Section exorbitantly priced, for fabrics and trimmings are the finest obtainable and designs are at once individual and distinctive. DURING THIS WEEK BEFORE EASTER WE SHALL SPECIAL-

IZE ON SHOWINGS OF

Hats at \$18.00 to \$25.00—giving our customers unusual values—the style they would naturally expect to find in this Room, in the fine qualities always to be found in our French Room Millinery. Types for Street and Dress Wear will be offered—in the small, smart turbans; in medium, and large, nictures are shapes.

A Large Number of Original Paris Models Sharply Reduced Before Easter—to Our Patrons' Advantage.

These original models were chosen in Paris from the smartest of the Shops there by our own personal representative and have reached us but recently. We are repricing them this week, giving women choosing Easter Millinery the unusual opportunity of obtaining these original models, bearing the labels of world-famous makers, at a special price concession which should prove very interesting. Special prices \$15.00 to \$45.00.

The Moderately Priced Hat Section Presents These

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Specially Created Hats for Pre-Easter Selling

The purpose of this Section is to meet the requirements of our customers in dress and semi-dress Hats-offering these in meritorious, pleasing designs and dependable quality materials at prices that are emphatically moderate. This purpose has been developed to a greater degree of perfection here than any other place of which we have knowledge, and, this week, it is concretely demonstrated by our collections of Hats priced from \$10.00 to \$16.50. Special Emphasis Is Placed on the Groups at \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

braids are skillfully flanged, or faced, or covered with lustrous taffeta or delicate crepe chiffons. These usually contrast with the

color of the Hats-many effective combinations being evolved. Fruits, flowers or foliages usually supplemented by ribbons, or in combinations with soft ostrich ruches are employed in original manner.

At \$10.00-Hats of Milan hemp | At \$12.00-To meet the discriminating demands of | our pre-Easter patrons we have had prepared 200 Hats at this price—Hats with polished lisere brims and tops of dainty crepe chiffon, so suitable for warmer weather wear. The three Hats sketched in the center of the above group are from this collection. Delightful Hats of medium size are trimmed with white, dove gray or ecru tops, rose encircled or trimmed with small flowers, smart pointed wings or soft coque pom-pons. The Hats of wider brim are offered in these light tints, and in orchid and old blue, as well. The workmanship is notably fine; all who share in this value will count themselves fortunate.

At \$15.00-Especial emphasis is placed upon the collection which includes Hats trimmed with imitation Goura feathers, similar to the model illustrated at the right of the above group. This class of Hats introduces a new style at this price, which should prove very popular with our patrons.

Hats Special at \$7.50—In the Inexpensive Section

This recently opened Section, in the Middle Room on the Fifth Floor, has met with marked success. The styles appeal particularly to the business woman and the customer who limits her Millinery expenditure to \$5.00 to \$9.50. Practically all varieties of Hats will be found here, well-made of good quality material. For this week we offer a special collection of 200 Hats-

including sailors and turbans in black, white and colors—at the special price of \$7.50.

For the Woman Who Prefers to Assemble Her Own Millinery Exceptional Values in Hat Shapes and Trimmings



Eighteen Different Shapes Are Offered in the Polished Black Braid Hats at \$3.75 Each.

For this special pre-Easter selling event we have assembled 500 of the fashionable bright, shiny, black braid Hats which are so very popular this season. The assortment includes medium and large sailors, as well as many of the smaller, close-fitting turbans. Four of the styles are illustrated above.

The addition of an ostrich ruche or some rich-hued flowers to one of these shapes will result in a hat of distinction, charm-and moderate cost.

This is an offering of unusual merit, and the hats

will undoubtedly sell quickly at the price.

Flowers, Fruits, Foliage—Attractive New Trimmings—
Our lines of these much favored trimmings are
particularly complete just at present—the cases devoted to their display are filled to overflowing with clever copies of nature's beautiful blosson s. As a special feature, we will offer this morning 1,200 bunches of flowers, fruits and foliage at much below their usual prices. Roses, daisies, cowslips, forget-me-nots, bell-flowers, field flowers, La France roses, and many other novelties are all included in the assortment to be sold at 50c per bunch.

New Styles in Fancy Feather Trimmings and Quills Sharply Underpriced. Unusual values are the quills, wings, imitation Goura in new branchings, and the many novelty forms of fancy feather effects especially suitable for trimson-all priced 75c each. These feathers are in black, white, pearl, ecru, and all other desirable shades, 600

pieces from which to choose. Each, 75c. 500 Milan Hemp Shapes, \$1.95 Each



An exceptional opportunity to purchase an extra fine quality Milan Hemp Hat at an unusually low price. The Hats are closely sewn and are blocked into the sea-son's most desirable shapes. Black, dark

shades of gray and sand may be had. Sailors and many close-fitting small shapes are included in this lot of 500 Hats which we offer at the special price of \$1.95 each. Two of the Hats are shown above.

Fine Leghorn Hats in Charming New Shapes—\$3.45 and \$5

Leghorn Hats are more popular than ever this season, and deservedly so, for never have they come in more pleasing styles. The rich, soft yellow shade of the natural leghorn straw combines most effectively with the silks, ribbons, flowers or feathers usually employed in fashioning an ideal summer style. These Hats are all of extra quality, but come in two ranges, the smaller ones priced. the right.

\$3.45 each, the larger \$5.00. In each case the value is exceptionally good. Two of the Hats are sketched at

Hand Woven Manila Hats for Outing Wear



Ideal for Summer outing wear are these wonderfully fine, hand woven Manila Hats from the Philippine Islands, especially priced \$3.75 each. This season's importations show a novel effect in that each Hat is constructed of two Hats-the outer Hat bleach to a light linen or pongee shads and the inner Hat dyed in some one of the following colors: Apricot, pink, old rose, corn, gold, cerise, cardinal, purple, Delft blue,

navy blue, green or brown. The effectiveness of these combinations when heightened by the addition of appropriate trimmings is well illustrated by some of the trimmed models in our Sports Hats Section.

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RESIST POISON.

The forgiving manner of friends toward en Miss Caroline Kister a long-

and a cance or two, Miss Kister went to the Normandie hotel with a man and, undy, she says, there came the downtall. The man left her, promising to reratted two hours for the man-his name, the mys, is William A. Callahan, whom had known for a year and regarded as friend-in the Hotel La Salle, but he didn't come. She then went to the Wash-ngton Park hotel. After borrowing seey for her expenses there, she swalloved twenty times the usual dose of poi-

Many to Help Her Now. For five days Miss Kister has lain on a set in the Washington Park hospital at fillen to live, the doctors say.

among the strangers who have become assested in the unwilling victim are many unrecorded deeds of charity, was

Nurse Friend in Charge.

Miss Frances Gallagher, a nurse with whom Miss Kister had made her home at since her coming to Chicago from Toledo, familiar adjuncts of raven hair and soul-o, has, however, taken full charge of Miss ful eyes, will head the bill at the Palace,

thrust upon the sorrowing father, he has rejected them all. "I don't want money. I want my taughter to live," he says in sorrow
"Leave me alone." The young woman was alive at a late

hour last night. ANOTHER PAIR TAKEN AS

COOK AGENCY ROBBERS

But the Cashier and the Chauffeur Were Unable to Identify Them as

ing a "tip" telephoned to Capt. ives entered a house at 2451 Michithe name of Joseph Terrassis and a womscalled Grace Terrassis, on suspicion of casection with the robbery of the nas Cook Tourist agency and the rder of Policeman Bror Johnson. The man and the woman were locked up t bedquarters and Ernest E. Walsh,

shier of the Cook agency brought Walsh failed to identify the man and feur who drove the woman on

day of the robbery could not identify

BRIDEWELL TO HOSPITAL. William Gillcrest Jr., Son of Milire, Taken to Private Institution on Parents' Orders.

Illiam Gillcrest Jr., son of a million metal manufacturer living in Caliis at the Augustana hospital suffrom a fractured skull. His iden-became known yesterday when bridehas been living at 1809 Michigan avenue, avenue, a former employé, and Carl Sen-taken to the bridewell hospital after kowski, 19 years old, of 2125 Marshall boulevard.

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DASHING DICK COMING TO PALACE!

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

horizon of the Grand with "Molly O," which is said to be an operetta with music by Carl Woess. It is all about how Dan'l O'Brien, a new millionaire, breaks into the world of fashion at Newport through the charm of his d Little Hope for Unwilling daughter, Molly; proceeding thence (with Molly's boarding school friends) to the Students' ball at Vienna, etc.
"Tom" Lewis is in the cast, and so
are Miss Grace Field, John E. Young,
Donald MacDonald, Thomas Conkey, Miss Josie Intropodi, and Miss Katherine Hancock Galloway, an unknown prima donna. John Cort is the pro-ducer; next Sunday is the date. In case "Molly O" is a failure here it will be taken to New York.

The penitent Princess, dark this week for its recent missteps, will resume activities on Easter evening with "Hobson's Choice." This is a comedy of the "Manchester school," composed gers have an unblaming air by Harold Brighouse and staged by And she has found that the B. Iden Payne, under whose direction. of the "unpardonable sin" can be several seasons ago, the Fine Arts theefully when friends believe in ater became, almost, a place of amuse ment. In the play Hobson is a domineering old cobbler whose three daughters revolt against his domestic tyrannies. Whitford Kane, pleasantly fane man left her, promising to remet day and take her to Crown drews, one of Mansfield's old standbys, on their wedding journey. She and Miss Mollie Pearson, the original "Bunty," are in the company.

The first suggestion of opposition to the cinema on the part of theatrical managers takes form in the organiztion of a circuit of forty houses, where in plays will be given at prices ranging from 15 to 50 cents. Three theaters will be utilized in Chicago. The standard of attractions will be similar to that in effect at the Great Northern several years ago.

Miss Elsie Ferguson speaks rather hope fully of Sir Herbert Tree's Shylock, and dah women. Mrs. Charles Raymond predicts that he will play the rôle very of 6107 Kenwood avenue, who does well when he appears with her as Portia.

"Sir Herbert will make an excellent Shyover the desperate and lock, I think," says she, "for Shakspeare etic state of the young woman that has given a big opportunity in that rôle amployed a physician to see that nothms was left undone to provide for her re-covery.

Dr. Maurice Goodkind of the staff of the pound of flesh. He will be great in his Michael Reese hospital was also called bigger moments, in his heartbreak over in consultation by the attending physithe loss of his daughter, Jessics, and the the loss of his daughter, Jessica, and the sympathy he finally wins, the pity that is loss were extended to J. Frank- unfailingly his because of the indignities In Kister, the father, to be a guest at cast upon his race and which have made siderable spaces left by the departure of him what he is. Sir Herbert will do it Miss Trixie Fraganza from that extrava-

From the literary editor of Richard this week is that her sketch is not good.

. Mr. Pepton Harrison Snook an-"Dashing Dick Travers, with all his

ugh many advances for damage ing that the defection is to be but tem- and withdrawn.



Miss Edna Purviance in "Carmen

porary. Attention, girls! The clarion call to an admiring army of fluttering filmfanettes has been sent out! The Essanay star is known to be one of the mos popular of the reigning cinema kings,

Miss Ma; Vokes and John Slavin have ganza. . Miss Helen Ware's odd reason for not appearing at the Majestic

nounces the marriage of his daughter. Gladys Hanson, to Charles Emerson Cook, a theatrical press representative.
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STRICKEN WITH RABIES IN CIGAR STORE CHAIR.

J. M. Spicer in Throes of Hydrophobia Throws Passavant Hosnital Patients Into Panic by His Cries.

J. M. Spicer of 20 East Indians street strolled into Max S. Gold's clgar store, at 518 North State street, last night, settled ing and turned away to arrange a shelf gas poisoning. How or where the gir declares Mrs. Tearle's story is false and cf cigarets. When he looked ags in Spicer inhaled the fumes, however, is a mys of cigarets. When he looked age in Spicer

was groveling on the floor, feething at the mouth and barking vicious'y. On the way to the Passavant hospital in the police ambulance of the Chicago venue station Spicer nearly got away, though the entire ambulance staff was olding him. At the hospital his cries in punic. The ambulance was recalled in a lurry and the madman taken to the county hospital, screaming, barking, and growling as he was carried through the

I ever saw," said Dr. T. S. Smith, the physician in charge at the Passavant hos-

The police were unable to learn where cr when Spicer had been bitten.

Former Employe of Bates & Heath, Whose Aids Were Bobbed, Arrested.

Two young men, suspected of being the nen who held up employes of Bates & attachés received a telegram from Heath, printers, 59 East Randolph street ily directing that he be removed were arrested last night. They are John the Institution. Gillcrest, who Demsha, 19 years old, of 3431 Emerald

CHILD'S DEATH FROM GAS

with No Indication of Where She nile actor. Inhaled Fumes.

Dr. Henry G. W. Reinhardt, coroner's those who have known them, there never physician, disclosed the fact that 2 year had been anything in the lives of either h'mself comfortably in a chair, and picked old Mildred Hill, who was found dead up an old magazine. Gold nodded a greeting and turned away to arrange a shelf gas poisoning. How or where the circ

to solve today.

kegon avenue Saturday evening. Mrs. bore no signs of life when he reached the house and Mrs. Hill appeared to h of gas was in the house, but where it came from was not ascertained.

It is thought the girl may have gon to the kitchen to get a glass of water for her mother and turned on a burner

of a gas stove accidentally. NAB TWO HOLDUP SUSPECTS DETECTIVES CAPTURE MEN AFTER REVOLVER BATTLE.

Two of Four Men Accused of Robbery Taken in Running Fight Near Elevated Structure.

Detectives fought a revolver oattle with bandits under the elevated structure in Twelfth street between State street and Wabash avenue yesterday mostling, and captured two men who are accused of robbing Michael Sause. Sause told Detective Sergeants Koernar and Wild that four men had robsed him of a pouch containing \$9. With the de-tectives he went on a search for the men. They were seen standing under the ele-vated in Twelfth street. Two of the men ran, but their com-

spions remained and began shooting The detectives fired back and, after a chase, caught Daniel Mannell of Blue Island and another, who gave the name Costello. The \$9 was recovered. BOYS RAID FLOWER STAND. Policeman Nabs One Bootblack, but

Other, with Bouquet, Outruns Pursuer. Two small bootblacks paused in front of the Chicago Floral house, 41 West Ran-dolph street, late Saturday night, milited at the flowers arrayed in front; one

atched a large bouquet, and then both Foliceman Patrick Donovan caught one the boy without the flowers Carman Cortellasse, 11 years old, of 1021 South Morgan street. He will be turned over to

PAJAMA SCENE IN ADELE'S FLAT CITED BY WIFE

"Chicago's Ingenue," However, Insists She Was Just Reading Play with Tearle.

HER SISTER PRESENT, TOO.

Adele Rowland, who has come to be ort of "Chloago's own ingenue "because of her many appearances in the loop, became the center of more discussion yes terday when particulars alleged by Mrs. Roberta Menges Corwin Hill Tearle in her divorce suit in New York reached

Mrs. Tearle accuses Miss Rowland of being too friendly with Conway Tearle, who, until recently, was leading man for Grace George: Mrs. Tearle specifies a certain discovery in a certain New York It was at first explained Mrs. Tealrle

grew very jealous because of the presence of Miss Rowland and Mr. Tearle in Miss Rowland's apartment. But this was explained by Miss Rowland, who said she nd the actor were reading a play to-

Some Hectic Details. Mrs. Tearle made no immediate reply, but when her further statement was made in court it appeared that some details had been overlooked. Mrs. Tearle declares she made an investigation of an apartment in West Eightleth street, which, by the way, is the same apartment in which W. E. D. Stokes was shot by two girls who were acquitted for their target prac-

Mrs. Tearle, having a number of her ness and lack of egotism carries that pop-ularity even among his colleagues and fellow stars of the screen." friends with her, said she was "surprised and astounded" to find both the name of her husband and Miss Boulder letter box. Advancing further into the the wife contends, in the discovery o formed an alliance for vaudeville pur- Mr. Tearle in his pajamas. And there poses. . . Miss Sophie Tucker has was continued chagrin to find Miss Roy transferred her gifts from the varieties and also in pajamas. Miss Mabel Roy land also in pajamas. Miss Mabel Rowto "Town Topics," filling the not incon- land, a sister, was another occupant of

> Her \$50,000 Gone. With these events firm in her mind, Mrs Tearle hastened to lay the matter before the court. She has asked for alimony, and in this connection she has mentioned the fact that when she married Tearle she possessed some \$50,000, all of which has

Bay," was twice married before she became Mrs. Tearle.

Miss Rowland first made her appear ance in Chicago in the musical comedies MYSTERY FOR CORONER. theaters. She was much sought after by field of 4326 Greenview avenue, also were asked that search be made for his nephew Found Dead Near Mother by Father, Charles Ruggles, well known as a juve

Ideal Stage Coupie.

The Charles Ruggleses were regarded A post-mortem performed yesterday by as an ideal stage couple and, according to

tery which a coroner's jury will attempt proper in the extreme. She says she and Tearle were going over a play together The child lay dead in bed with her and in corroboration points out that her mother when her father. Thomas Hill sister was with her when Mrs. Tearle

holding him. At the hospital his cries in the elevator three the patients into a father summoned Dr. Don S. Harvey of 9154 Commercial avenue, who has been Teamster Unable to Get Job Monroe street.

In the city directory lives at 3538 West Monroe street. Razor.

> Frank Heft, 3144 Wall street, a teamster, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. The body was found by Albert Bordell, at whose home Heft lived. According to the police of the Thirty-fifth street sta ion, Heft had been unable to find work after he was injured several weeks ago

DR. HUGH SCHUSSLER DEAD.

New York, April 16 .- Dr. Hugh Schus sier, formerly a member of the Century Opera company and at one time the champion pistol shot of the United States, died today at his home here aged 38. Dr. Schussler gave up medicine to become a singer. He went to Chicago, where he studied for some time, later coming to this city.

Moving?

Don't forget to send us your Old and New Address so that you may not miss a single issue of The Tribune. : : :

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'TWAS OFF STAGE

Adele Rowland of La Salle Fame, Her Husband and Wife of Actor Who Names Her in Divorce Bill.



MOTOR PARTIES KILL 1; HURT 3

apartment, there was more astonishment, Man Held After Car Hits Tree in Park—Injured Girl Left by Youth.

> them fatally, in early morning mishaps cago on freight trains. Circus. which followed the usual round of Saturday night festivities.

One machine, careening northward through Lincoln park at top speed, with part of the \$3 his sister gave him This precaution is to circumvent efforts

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A Pair of Queens." a farce, will she obtained by pawning her diamonds, against a tree near the high bridge. Author of the movie moments to desert the glare of the Cooper-Hewitts for the produced soon at the Cort by H. H. She obtained by pawning her diamonds, against a tree near the high bridge. Author of the glare of the Cooper-Hewitts for the Frazee.

Eugene Walter's dram
When Tearle, who has been known by forced a fractured skull and died early in Teddy West, 15 years old, 1640 North pital.

Two Others Bruised.

Two other occupants, Homer Daily of presented at the La Salle and Princess 1440 Wilson avenue and George Brod-

Vera Wilder, 21 years old, who said she Hves at 1645 West Jackson boulevard, was thrown from an automobile which collided with a mail wagon in front of 823 South Michigan avenue. At St. Luke's hospital it was found her left arm was PROFANITY STOPS LABOR broken and her head and body cut and

Her Companion Flees,

after giving his name as John C. Twohey and his address as 308 South End avenue, Oak Park. William P. O'Brien, who lives at this address, said he never heard of Twohey. The only "John C. Twohey

LOOP CAFE SAFE BLOWN. Robbers Operate at Foster's Restaurant in South Wabash

Safeblowers who had climbed the fire scape to the top of the two story building at 221 South Wabash avenue early this morning lowered themselves to the first floor, occupied by Foster's restaurant. They dragged a safe from within sight of passersby, pushed it behind a refrigerator, and cracked it. The loot, it is said, was not more than \$100. The fact that the safe could not be seen was noted by Sergt. Dan Delaney, a Pinkerton man. The robbers had escaped when

he arrived. The police believe they timed their movements to avoid him. 'Margaret" Listens to Bear Stories Told by South Clark Street Policemen.

Little Margaret, 21/2 years old, who does not know her last name, was entertained yesterday in the South Chicago police station by stories of "three little bears." Margaret was found lost at Eighty eighth street and Burloy avenue. Sh wore a pink dress with a blue checked apron, black shoes and stockings. At a late hour parents had failed to call for

HOME OF BURNS RAIDED. Wife of Alleged Pickpocket Included in Police Tour of

DID YOU SEE BRIGGS' CARTOON YESTERDAY?

Well, Sir, These Boys Did More than Just Talk About Seeing the

William M. Foreman came to Chicago esterday and took his 11 year old son, rank and Kendrick Robertson, 13, back to Lafayette, Ind. The boys were taken into custody by the police while wander ing around in Brighton Park Saturda; Four automobilists were injured, one of night. They said they had ridden to Chi-

Tiring of life in his home town, Columbus, Ind., Robert Warner, 14 years old, bought a railroad ticket to South Chicago

Technical High school, left home yesterthat after a while he would be in Canada. L. A. Folden, 224 East Huron street the swains for several years, but eluded taken to the hospital badly cut and them all until she met and married bruised about the head and shoulders.

[As I wo weeks ago he ran away to his bruised about the head and shoulders.]

> Requests were also made to look for Wilbur David, 50 years old, of Oakfield, N. Y., who came here April 13 to visit friends, and John Johnson, 25 years old, of Chesterton, Ind., who has been miss ing since April 12.

FORUM; END WITH 'AMERICA.

Miss Wilder's companion disappeared Five Minutes of Cheering and Hooting Follow Vicious Outburst-Then National Air.

> New York, April 16 .- [Special.]-Ap labor forum meeting at Washington Irvng High school tonight. This time it was Stewart Browne, president of the United Real Estate Owners' association, in his debate with George Creel, Socialist, on the general subject of free speech and

mr. Browne, rebutting a thirty minute speech by Creel, attempted to quote Creel as having said: "I don't think it so bad Maurer did say, 'To hell with the stars

and stripes. Creel jumped to his feet to deny the quo tation, and the hall was in another pandemonium. When order was restored Browne went on with his speech, discussing laws. For purposes of emphasis he used the words "God damn it all." Instantly the crowd was in an uproar Neither Carl Beck, the labor forum managing director, nor Edwin T. James, presiding officer, could stop the uproar. After five minutes of mingled cheering

THIS LITTLE GIRL IS LOST. and cat calling, stamping and booing, woman went to the plano and started 'America." The crowd sang and ther Browne's protest, begged the crowd to prove that the meeting could end in or derly fashion.

> MANGLED BODY IN PARK; BELIEVED VICTIM OF AUTO.

Coroner Starts Inquiry Over Death of George Schomer-Brother Suspects Foul Play.

An investigation has been started by Coroner Hoffman following the discovery yesterday morning of the body of George Schomer, a laborer, at Franklin

South side vice districts were invaded with the arrest of twenty-five men and women on Saturday night, and today these will appear in the Morals court on charges of disorderly conduct. The raids resulted in a visit to the house occupied by "Frankie" Burns, known as a pick-plocket, and his wife, at 3100 Groveland avenue. Two women, in addition to Mrs.

Burns, were arrested.

Schomer's body was bruised, three rips ware broken, his hands cut and bleeding, and the clothing torn and muddy.

Schomer's body was bruised, three rips ware respected to the Maxwell street, a laborer, reported to the Maxwell street police early last night that he was shot in the right arm while in front of 1023 of the New City station was stalking swiftly and quietly upon them so as to take them by surprise. Just as he was after firing the shot.

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BOOTBLACKS ON WAGE WARPATH

Unionize for Shorter Hours, More Pay, and Better Living Quarters.

As the bootblack slaps the cloth upon your burning bunion and begins a bright and shining tune that sounds like a hoedown on a Mississippi steamboat you pay attention to their daughters. They probably recall that Horace Alger's mil-need to teach the daughters more self-

merry as the rhythm of his rag. merry as the rhythm of his rag.

You do not know that "boots" beholds them and talked to four others who were Teddy West, 15 years old, 1840 North on the glistening tip of your trilby the his victims.

"Wives a day with two companions. He bade his The fact is, he shines more days and tions of their husbands while being demother good-by in a note and added longer hours than the everlasting sun, tered. For three years I was thus flat-

and he is going to cloud up and rain. Want Shorter Hours. "We want shorter hours," said Pletro

Stephen Trumbull, 4427 Dover street, who said he owned the car, was locked up pending a police investigation of the reason and a learned he would be sent home, he disappeared. Skoulopolis, one of the leaders of the Greeks, and no more of our race are ar-

riving from the old country at present. We have the upper hand." \$10 to \$20 a month and board and lodg-

The organization of a union was suggested by Miss Vasilike Vaitses, in tempted her from." charge of the Greek department of Hull house, and is being carried forward by interests of the University of Wisconsin her, with the assistance of Attorney and was an enthusiastic mission work-George Kariakopoulos, and a few bosses, er, asserted that he was forced into marother outburst of profanity broke up a notably George Prasinos of 4607 Ken-

Put Off Final Action.

Last night the bootblacks' meeting was postponed for the final organization for two weeks, owing to the inability of General Organizer Flood of the Chicago Federation of Labor to attend. "I have visited some of the lodgings

and observed some of the food," said Miss Vaitses. "You wouldn't let an animal of yours sleep in such unhealthy places as some of these. It is nothing but a system of peonage."

"I work my boys twelve hours a day better, but with opposition a fellow sim

LORIMER TO RESUME STORY. Goes on Stand Again Today to Con- station yesterday to the rescue of a gasotinue Testimony on Career in Finance.

in his own defense this morning to begin is owned by Paul Schwendner of 8151 again the story which he hopes will cornell avenue, who took Vernon Ousley exonerate him from charges of conspir- of 7739 Saginaw avenue and Walter Smith acy and embezzlement growing out of of 7730 Colfax avenue as his guests on a & Savings bank and allied banks and about three miles off shore when they enterprises on June 12, 1914. Albert Fink, were caught in the rain and wind storm, the former senator's attorney, says that which sent high rollers lakeward. his client's testimony will continue In the midst of the gale the propeller next week. Lorimer's story of the Lori-launch was being carried swiftly out into mer and Gallagher company and the the lake when young Smith tore off his Southern Traction company, the last big shirt, dipped it in oil, and touched a mater undertaking of the Lorimer interests before the crash, will be one of the features | Capt. Henry Sinningen and his cres

of his testimony this week.

WIFE SAYS SHE SAVED 2 GIRLS, **MATE'S VICTIMS**

Mrs. Edward A. Jaenson, Suffragist, Wants Mann Act Prosecution of Spouse.

HUSBANDS '80 PER CENT' BAD

"It was my obligation to society as a rescue worker and the principles for which I stand as a suffragist that brought me here to seek the punishment of my usband. It wasn't revenge or jealousy. seek the indictment under the Mann set of her husband, Edward A. Jeanson, whom she found sharing an apartment with Miss Ethel Andrews. The Mann act prosecution has not materialized, but Mrs. Jaenson has been awarded a courier for \$6 a week from her husband by Judge John R. Newcomer in the Court of Domestic Relations, and now Jaenson's attorney. Tom L. Johnson, has entered a motion for an appeal which will be heard on Thursday. Jaenson declares he'll carry the case to the Supreme court be

ore he'll pay the \$6. Need Less Wishbons.

"Wives need more backbone and not much wishbone in dealing with hus-ands," said Mrs. Jaenson. "They make the mistake of covering up the immorality of their husbands. The scarlet letter should hang from the breast of both-the man and the woman.

"Because of fear of public opinion wives "Because of fear of public opinion wives suffer in silence the disloyalty of their mates. A federal agent told me of the prevalence of the disregard of marriage vows among men. And 80 per cent of immorality among them is a conservative figure, he said. They are heads of diversified households, and the wives refuse to do anything. Husbands should be 'nailed to the cross' as women are.

Can Check Strange Men. "While all women are not good-and none is so bad as a bad woman they can check advances of strange men." Mrs. Jaenson said: "So long as a man can Jingle a dollar in the pocketof a good suit he is received among women, although he

may be a 'moral leper.'
"Mothers are too eager to have men lionaires all started in this profession, and conclude that the lad's heart is as who was devotion personified to me left.

"Wives are bamboozled by the atten

"Yours Faithfully."

"While my husband was sending me a letter every day and two telegrams signed 'Yours faithfully and devotedly, Ed.' he was living at a hotel in St. Paul with a union. "We want better wages and a policeman's daughter. She told me after decent place to sleep. What is more to ward that she sat on his lap while he the point, we are going to get them. Ex-cept for a few, all the bootblacks are her it was necessary to write them to me, else I would probably come west and make

"When he was home he kissed my feet It is the employer against whom the polishers have their kick. Most of the was calling clandestinely on a Swedish and shoes and refused to let me soil my 2,000 Greek boys in Chicago receive from sweetheart. She was a little worker in a to to \$20 a month and board and lodg-church. I sat in her room with my arms about her for two hours and won her back to the good life that my husband had

riage by the plaintiff. Mrs. Jaenson is known as a suffragist lobbyist in Wisconsin and is the founder of the Milwaukee hospital and day nursery at the Wi sin state fair. For many years she did rescue work in Chicago in with the Rev. Earnest Bell's Midnight mission and the Beulah home. Mr. Jaenson formerly was a violinist in church and

BLAZING SHIRT SIGNALS RESCUERS TO BOAT ADRIFT.

Three Boys Saved from Lake by Coast Guards Who Answer Distress Sign When Propellor Snaps.

A signal of distress produced by attach. ing a shirt saturated with oil at the end of an old oar and setting it on fire sent the coast guard crew of the Jackson park miles off the South Shore Country club's

William Lorimer will resume the stand The launch, a new 30 foot cabin cruiser collapse of the La Salle Street Trust maiden cruise. They had reached a point

towed the boat ashore.



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U. S. RISK FIRMS **PONDER EFFECTS** IN CASE OF WAR

More Young Men Insured in America than Europe—Concerns Well Prepared.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

laims without impairing their solvency. far as is known, no European company has yet been wrecked by its war losses. Life insurance conditions in Europe. the trenches. Thus, notwithstanding the | president. large numbers of men engaged, the proon of policy holders exposed to severe fighting is much smaller even than might be indicated by a comparison of the numbers of policy holders with the ers of adult males in each country. The European companies, furthermore, stected by "war clauses," which ce or abrogate their liability.

More Young Americans Insured. In America life insurance on young men on. The average age of all Ameryears, so that the proportion under of fighting men insured would therefore ed insurance companies, both stock and

es would be called on to pay the hat such a contract was beyond the cor-

In England some of the companies so and therefore the plaintiff cannot enforce far have found it possible to waive the such a contract.

it could not write any new husiness, but by conserving its resources it could, in a few years, again become solvent, unless the losses were heavier than can readily be conceived. Since the outbreak of the present great war nearly all companies

Wisconsin Fund Wiped Out. Announcement was made last week that the loss in the recent fire at the Oshkosh, Wis., normal school, insured in the Wisconsin state fire insurance fund, was \$129,751. This completely cleans out the state fund again, giving it a deficit of about \$4,000, besides wiping out an unearned premium reserve of

about \$31,000. W. A. Blodgett, vice president of the data on the war experience of companies is available, but so of St. Louis, has been admitted to part-James & Co. Mr. Blodgett is a Chicago however, are not the same as here. In the western department of the Springfield the countries now engaged in the great Fire and Marine Insurance company in conflict life insurance is not so common as this city, finally becoming assistant west- to a consideration of the little "stub in America. It is carried mostly by older ern manager. About four years ago he men, men who, as a rule, are not sent to went with the American Central as vice

> Interinsurance Test in Suit. In view of the rapid growth of inter the middle west, much interest is taken

> cently at Tacoma, Wash. Interinsurance of indemnity between those desiring inportionate share of each risk. The exchange of contracts is effected through an attorney in fact authorized to bind each insured individually.
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> Naturally, many objections to the inter

on plan based on age the proportion petition by representatives of incorporather than in the European countries, mutual. One of the most common of out on a volunteer plan of enlistment it these, the claim that a mercantile or ble that the excess of unmarried manufacturing company has no power and usually uninsured men in the army, under its charter to assume insurance as compared with the general population, risks, will be tested in the Tacoma suit, would reduce the proportion to nearer the which was brought by an incorporated Suropean figure.

In America few policies issued since the against a similar company at Taccma on sh-American war carry the war an interinsurance contract issued through clause. As that war occurred eighteen the Lumbermen's Indemnity Exchange. years ago most of the policy holders who The defendant company sets up in its would join the American army in case of answer that the making of an insurance

BY PARMELEE ON CITY TRANSIENTS

> Travelers When Buying Ticket Pay Extra 50 Cents for Bus Transfer.

are inquiring into the Frank Parmelee company's sources of income, have di covered that virtually every travele eassing through Chicago pays the com

buys his railroad ticket. The mayor's campaign started with s effort to curb the excessive Parmelee or measures to be drafted by the corpor of most transcontinental tickets naming

Ostensibly a Free Ride. between stations, wherever such a trans to provide the transportation. Inasmuc as few eastern roads enter the same depots as those used by their western

ost always provided for. of the Httle "stubs" the passenge cents more than the regular mileage rate said 50 cents being a perquisite of the Parmelee company. The charge is in cluded in the price of the ticket.

Autos Not Provided. Terminal officials in Chicago admit the Parmelee checks are seldom used. If the traveler elects to take advantage of his 'stub" he may have immigran cified in a horse drawn omnibus. But the transportation, or even for a ride to

Mayor Thompson is curious is an al-legel custom among conductors and Thus for every death of a and that consequently it is not bound other trainmen of taking up the Parmelee checks along with the tickets to which they are attached and turning them in at reduced rates, the Parmelee company passing them on to the railroad as vouche; a for 50 cents.

BRIBERY IN PHONE SALE, LABOR LEADER DECLARES.

Being Gathered for Exposure.

Charles Dold, president of the plane and organ workers' imion, pesterday made the direct charge before the Chicago Federation of Labor that money was used to pass the ordinance permitting the sale of the automatic telephone plant to the Bell interests. He said certain aldermen had told him they had been offered \$5,000 "We are getting the evidence into con

rete form, and it will cause an explo ion when we make it public," he said. "It is the biggest steal the city counci ever tried to put over."

Mr. Dold urged the members of the fed-

eration to use every possible means to prevent the automatic company from ob-taining the approval of the state utilities Resolutions were passed deploring the death of Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, and expressing faith in his work as one of

sis sanitarium. CHURCH OPEN EVERY DAY. Community Structure at Fiftieth and Honore Streets Dedicated to All Week Service.

pen seven days in the week, was dedicated yesterday afternoon at Fiftleth and Horone streets. The church was formerly called the Forty-seventh Stree Methodist Episcopal church.

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Are Republicans "Heroic" **Enough to Nominate** Roosevelt?

Despite the growing belief that Colonel Roosevelt will be the Republican nominee for President, the strong call in some quarters for Justice Hughes and Elihu Root make the situation very uncertain and presents a fascinating problem for the political forecasters and for the public generally.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 15th, the leading feature covers with a wealth of detail editorial opinion in this country upon the Republican candidates, their booms and chances of success.

Other news-articles of uncommon interest are:

Irish Opposition to the War

Excerpts from English and Irish Newspapers Which Reveal the Attitude of the Irish People in Ireland Toward the War

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The literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

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Bond Department Collyce A BESTEL Asst. T	istate Dept.

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TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM INQUIRY ON AGAIN TODAY.

Attorney McCold to Resume Giving of Evidence Halted When Dr. Sachs Ended Life.

The city administration's investigation of the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock in the hearing room of the civil service

It was after the last session several weeks ago that Dr. Theodore B. Sachs.

Arthur B. McCold, the administration attorney for the sanitarium, will continue All its subsidiaries are substantial earn-Mr. McCoid said last night he will place on the stand architects and contractors with a view to showing that the cost of building the cottages at the sanitarium

FORMER GROCER FOUND DEAD Henry Klinger Died of Heart Disease, Coroner's Physician Reports.

Henry Klinger, 65 years old, a retired grocer, was found dead on the floor of avenue, by a member of his family, yes undertaking rooms, 45 East Garfield boulevard. Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer, who made a post-mortem examination, said Klinger died of heart dis-

Fire Ousts Two Families. Fire yesterday in Charles Lindmark's saloon, at 9041 Commercial avenue, in the heart of the South Chicago business section, drove out mem-hers of two families living on the upper floors.

Tribune Investors Guide

believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and | gross earnings \$22,571,151, an increase address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an
answer is not of general interest it will
be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. mailed provided stamp is inclosed. part of that on the "B" is being earned. Address letters to Investors' Guide. It is not likely, however, that paym will start in the immediate future. American Gas and Electric.

W. L. F.: The American Gas and Electric American Voting Machine.

ontrols companies in a dozen growing E. E. C., Columbus, O.: The American Voting Machine company has perfected its product only within the last month cities of 25,000 to 150,000 populati to present evidence. Meanwhile the ers. Gross income of the operating com-council finance committee's investigation panies has increased in good times and is now entering the field of manufac-will be carried on by the efficiency staff. pool. In 1915 it was \$5,006,020, an increase of about \$700,000 ever 1914, and \$1,200,000 capital of 1,000,000 shares of \$5 par value.

over 1913. The total income of the hold
Of these shares 820,000 have been soid, ing company in 1915 was \$1,760,771; fixed most of them at \$1 each. The company charges were \$708,657, and the 6 per cent has equipment and tools that cost \$150,000. dividend on preferred stock took \$101,283, a \$15,000 equity in a factory, and ten patleaving a balance of \$950,831, which was ents. It is now selling the other 180,000 equal to 25.6 per cent on the commo This compares with 19 per cent earned The stock is evidently a speci in 1914. The cash dividend rate on com mon stock was increased recently to 10

per cent a year. Stock dividends of 2 per Brief Answers

cent each have been paid in July and Jan-P. K.: The Farmack company had \$90,851 of stock outstanding on March 27. Its principal assets were \$98,000 worth of raw and finished material and a plant nd machinery valued at \$12,395. It had shipped only a few cars. There is no H. G. S., Independence, Ia.-The Wabash railway company began business Nov. 1 last with \$46,200,000 preferred broker recently offered 47c a share.

> J. H., Platteville, Wis.: The Royal Indemnity company was chartered in 1910. It is owned by the Royal Insurance com-pany of Liverpool. The Royal Indemnity has \$1,000,000 of paid in capital and \$455.

COPPERS

CRYSTAL COPPER COMPANY

Subscription books on treasury shares at 70c a share positively close Thursday, April 20.

Subscription at 70c price must be in hand prior to that date to be filled.

Stock Now Listed on Boston Curb Exchange. Trading Date Announced Later

FEDERAL TRUST CO., BOSTON

OLD SOUTH TRUST CO., BOSTON

Wire us your buying orders at our expense.

Engineers' reports and descriptive circular on request.

JOHN E. ALLEN & CO.

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Outlying Bank Statements



THE prosperous condition of this country owing to the activity of America's export trade is shown in Chicago by the continued gain of the banks in the volume of deposits. That this condition is general may be seen by a comparison of the deposits of the outlying banks at this call with the deposits of a year ago. In almost every instance the gains in deposits are proportionately very large; while the leans are not, at this time, keeping abreast of these accumulations.

America today is at the apex of industrial activity and is operating on a secure level of credit. That interest rates are low is due to a condition that is healthy and, while a cessation of the European war will mean an immediate dropping away of much temporary business, domestic demands on the part of merchants and manufacturers will take the place of this temporary foreign demand and continued prosperity will undoubtedly endure.

uary, beginning in July, 1914.

'A" stock. \$48,720,000 "B," and \$43,

540,000 common, and a bonded deb of about \$65,000,000. Increased gross

earnings and more economical oper-

ation followed the change of man-

agement from receivership to the new

company. The first eight months of the fiscal year, including four months

The sensible men of Chicago will use the present opportunity to pay up loans, build up reserves for

their business, and thus prepare themselves for a normal and healthy growth after the war is over and the European demand ceases. At the present time, while interest rates are low, while the banks are in a position to take care of commercial and industrial demands, Chicago merchants and manufacturers have an opportunity to prepare for the future which has not knocked at their doors for many years.

As specific instances of the remarkable growth of the outlying banks the following are mentioned: The Garfield Park State Bank shows a gain in deposits since the last call (January) of \$109,000; the Hyde Park State Bank a gain of \$160,000; the Woodlawn Trust & Savings a gain of \$239,000; the South Side State Bank a gain of \$121,000; the Lincoln State Bank a gain of over \$100,000; the Peoples Stock Yards State Bank a gain of \$206,000, and the Drexel State Bank a gain of \$202,000. While in most cases a large part of the gain is savings, the commercial deposits are not far behind in the aggregate. It is assuring to note that the people of Chicago are saving and investing in a sane way, and, if the pulse of Chicago beats in harmony with the pulse of the nation, America promises to keep its place as the banker of the world for some time to come.

Statement of Condition at the Comm

RESOURCES

AND TRADERS

and Desplaines St.

\$1,229,386.95

Woodlawn Trust STATE BANK & Savings Bank Cottage Grove Ave. and Oakwood Blvd. Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business

1204 East 63rd Street RESOURCES

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	Overdrafts 29.0
	Stocks and Bonds 87,468.7
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	Real Estate 6,652.8
	Cash and Due from Banks 480 -61.9
	\$2,618,454,4
	LIABILITIES
	Capital \$ 200 000 0
i	Surplus and Undivided Profits 158,882.1
6	Reserved for Taxes and Interest 7,726.2
í	Dividends Unpaid 285.0
ī	DEPOSITS 2351 561 0
6	DEPOSITS 2,251,561.0
	\$2,618,454.4
	OFFICERS
	CHARLES M. POAGUE, President.
	ARTHUR W. TOBIAS, Vice-President.
	IOHN W. WATSON, Cashier
	THEODORE JESSUP, Asst. Cashier
	DIRECTORS
	T ELETCHED PARRELL TO
	J. FLETCHER FARRELL, Vice-Presiden
	Fort Dearborn National Bank.

4162-4164 South Halsted Street

CHICAGO, ILL. LIABILITIES

s 42.951.76
int 16.242.45
erest, Taxes, etc 19.854.24
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8.717,139.46 \$4,296,247.8 OFFICERS

Lincoln State Bank of Chicago

Under State Government Supervision. CAPITAL, \$200,000.00 SURPLUS, \$28,000.0 At the Commencement of Business, April 12th, 1916. RESOURCES 114,681.9 LIABILITIES Cameron Barber
George Beidler
Don C. Blanchard
J. T. Counsell
P. A. P. Gassole

KIOTZ. Aest. Carbler.
Win. S. Kilne
Geo. K. Ogden
Acison K. Rees
F. C. Rojabn .\$473,621.5 . 106,180.93

Statement of Condition at Commencement of Business April 12, 1916

The second secon	RESOURCES Loans and Discounts \$2,585,477.
	\$3,804,21f. Capital Stock \$350,000. Surplus and Profits 161,181. Reserve for Interest, etc 17,400. Deposits 3,275,630.
	33,804,211. DIRECTORS A. G BECKER Chairman of the Board. M. S. BOSENWALD, of Rosenwald & Well. WORLD FOR HE WICKETT Counsel.

L M SMITH of L M Smith & Bro.
MILTON E. ROBINSON. Pres., Milt
Robinson Coal Co.
CHARLES PIEZ. Pres., Link-Belt Co.
CHARLES J. WEISER. Banker.
M. B. COTTRELL, Banker.
M. B. COTTRELL, Banker.
OFFICERS

P. J. NEAL, Pres. Drexel State Bank.
OFFICERS R. J. NEAL. President.
M. S. ROSENWALD, Vice-President.
ANDREW J. KOLAR, JR., Cachier.
CLARENCE POFFENBERGER,
Ass't Caphier.
Ass't Caphier.

GROWTH IN DEPOSITS s Call, Jan. 25, 1916—De-

MID-CITY

LIABILITIES OFFICERS

DIRECTORS J. A. Spoor Nelson Morris A. G. Leonard Alex Friend Wm. A. Heath C. M. Macfarlar Wm. J. Rathje E. C. Hart

State Bank

LIABILITIES

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF 53rd St. and Lake Park Ave. Made according to Law to the Auditor of the State of

Illinois at the commencement of business April 12, 1916 LIABILITIES RESOURCES 50,000.00 22,298.88 Furniture & Fixtures. 4,964.24 Reserve for Int., Taxes, Cash & due from banks 309,569.24 DEPOSITS 1,229,157.18 \$1,504,744.49 \$1,504,744.49

An INCREASE of over \$160,000 in DEPOSITS, and of \$20,000 in Surplus since the last call, Jan. 25th BOARD OF DIRECTORS HENRY L. STOUT.

President Missouri Southern CHARLES R. HORRIE, President Randolph Market. DANIEL F. BURKE, WILLIAM J. PRINGLE. DANIEL A. PEIRCE, JOHN A. CARROLL,

SHERIDAN Trust & Savings

LIABILITIES 60,235.49 2,085,088.72 OFFICERS -DIRECTORS

West Town Liberty Trust and Citizens Trust Savings Bank
Pursuant to call by the State Auditor,

apital and Surplusndivided Profits

Peoples Stock Yards State Bank

47th Street and Ashland Avenue

LIABILITIES \$6,193,592.93 OFFICERS

R. J. SCHLESINGER, President.
WM. J. RATHJE. Vice President.
H. C. LAYCOCK, Vice Pres. & Cashir.
JOHN A. NYLIN, Asst. Cashier.
LEON DRWENSKI, Asst. Cashier.
NORMAN O. GEYER, Asst. Cashier.
E. NYLIN, Secretary & Trust Office. DIRECTORS

& Savings Bank STATE BANK

Washington Boulevard Garfield Blvd. & State Street STATEMENT OF CONDITION 6,049.1 721,858.5 OLIVER F. SMITH, President.
DR. J. P. SMYTH, Vice-President,
A. H. LeMESSURIER, Cashier

State Bank State Savings 43rd St. and Cottage Grove Ave. STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT COM-MENCEMENT OF BUSINESS APRIL 12, 1916. RESOURCES \$1,839,221.48 Bonds 182,644.38 The Gibraltar of the West Side. Furniture and Fixtures...

South Side Garfield Park

REPORT OF CONDITION \$2,325,098.17 At the Commence LIABILITIES GROWTH IN DEPOSITS 2,078,000.00 Overdrafts OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
GEORGE B. ROBBINS,
Vice-President Armour & Company
C. H. RANDLE, Cash and due from banks. JOHN CHESHIRE
Cheshire & Shotwell, Real Estate
OSCAR F. SCHMIDT
President Security Home Bank Co.
ISAAC N. POWELL
Director Washington Park National Bank
H. W. MAHAN. President
C. H. RANDLE Vice-President
D. W. CAHILL Cashier
F. S. WILLIAMS. Asst. Cashier Undivided profits

Jan. 25, 1916. \$109,318,16

The West Side

Trust & Bank

3160-3162 North Clark St. Capital, \$200,000.00

CHICAGO, ILL. 12th, 1916 RESOURCES

. 311,547.14 683,182.81\$1,474.089.42 LIABILITIES LIABILITIES \$1,474,080.42 Surplus Profits

\$2,170,465,51

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NEW YORK LOANS

remittances of money to America fo the purchase of American securities and reinvestment in America of money available for remittance to this country is di rectly opposed to the objects of the treas-When the war is over and foreigners exchange under the temporary regula-tions. Although these rules apply only bserved the restrictions and I rely

Stand Causes Strong Selling.

may be regarded as responsible in part for the continued selling in the New York market of London owned bonds and stock. Mostly these foreign owned se-curities are railroad issues and in the opinion of prominent New York interests the sales run from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000

months, and any rise in the railroad list has been met with foreign selling. While this means ultimately great strength, it



RESOURCES .. 364.79 .. 1,416.78 .. 2,147,879.45

\$7,799,068,44 LIABILITIES

DEPARTMENTS Savings, Trust, Loan and Investment Safe Deposit Vaults

A STATE BANK CREENEBAUM SONS
AND TRUST COMPANY
E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Street

NEW YORK LOANS
INCREASED 54%
SINGE JAN. 1, 115

Expansion of Credit Malched by Jump of \$1,406,899,000 in Deposits.

BY EXCHANGE RECTOR.

BY EXCHANGE RECTOR. NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

for the present is preventing a general be definite results in either an under

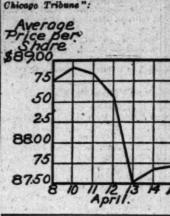
again turn their attention to this coun-try, if that be one of the eventualities

"It is also most desirable that money's which accrue abroad to British subjects or firms should be brought back to this country and that holders of foreign securities should when practicable, realize their holdings and invest the proceeds in British securities.

"In particular, I would point out that the remittances of money to Apperior 1.5. Willys-Overland. 1,700 288 228 228 228 -2
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Woolworth10,700 127 124 126% + 3%

standing, or tack of understanding, between this country and Germany. Ac- in men or financial resources—to cost this cording to Washington announcements government more than \$1,000,000,000, and the president is about ready to send a note, which is expected either to bring on much for a government to spend. however, do neither, The market is ex-pecting a tense situation, and for the time

BAROMETER OF THE STOCK MARKET.



as compared with th	ms week met	-Per	
	A		
New York \$	April 18.	Inc.	De
Chicago		36.9	***
Chicago	362, 150, 000	14.1	***
Philadelphia	282,756,600	51.8	
Boston	212,145,000	36.2	***
St. Louis	96,410,000	15.4	***
Kansas City	31,979,000	11.8	***
San Francisco	60,858,000	21.3	***
Pittsburgh	66,059,000	18.5	***
Baltimore	45, 466, 000	34.4	
Cleveland	44.181,000	46.1	***
Detroit	39,827,000	42.3	***
Cincinnati	34,766,000	39.3	
Minneapolis	26, 265, 000	38.3	
Los Angeles	25, 498, 000	21.7	
Omaha	22,732,000	26.5	
New Orleans	21,872,000	25.8	
Milwaukee	18,882,000	19.2	
Louisville	19,741,000	62.7	
Atlanta	17,270,000	29.5	
St. Paul	12,253,000	11.1	
Seattle	14,955,000	19.4	***
Buffalo	14,252,000	84.0	
Portland, Ore	12,890,000	10.7	
Richmond	15,563,000	68.7	
Denver	11.887.000	32.5	
Houston	9,815,000	31.2	
Indianapolis	10,229,000	27.4	
Fort Worth	7,312,000	11.0	
Providence	10,264,000	28.7	
Washington, D. C.	9,364,000	9.7	11.
St. Joseph	9,112,000	32.7	
Memphis	7,811,000	11.5	
Hartford	8,057,000	2.8	
Salt Lake City	9,179,000	60.0	
Columbus	10,874,000	64.6	
Toledo	9,264,000	38.8	
Nashville	8,207,000	24.5	***
Duluth	4,106,000	24.1	
Albany	4,617,000		1.
Des Moines	6,991,000	34.0	
Rochester	5,925,000	21.8	***
Savannah	4,547,000		17.
Galveston	4,011,000	****	16.
Norfolk	4,278,000	9.8	***
Wichita New Haven	4,383,000	34.6	***
Chalenna		13.8	***
Spokane	4,729,000	35.4	
Oakland	4,267,000	17.6	***
Grand Rapids	4,172,000	24.8	****
Sioux City	4,525,000	46.8	,
Scranton	8, 258, 000	T.R	

way, as against the uncertainties men-

The Mexican situation is not taken with great seriousness. The same was true and the town held by American marines

Found Dead in Room

oyed.

In the current week there promises to being great earnings and public confiday in his room at 3758 Sheffield avenue. He has a brother living in Marion, Ind.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

N.W. Corner La Salle & Monroe Sts. AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF BUSINESS APRIL 12, 1916 RESOURCES

Time Loans on Security....\$ 8,907,327.47 Demand Loans on Security .. 7,764,274.49 Other Loans and Discounts .. 3,989,709.00 Stocks \$26,587,081.25 Overdrafts
Bank Premises—Ground.... 1,360.34 Building ... \$ 7,494,337.09
Checks for Clearings ... \$ 807,909.74
Cash on Hand ... 4,366,528.71 12,668,775.54 Total \$40,657,217.13

LIABILITIES Capital Stock.
Surplus Fund.
Undivided Profits.
Dividends Unpaid.
Reserved for Taxes and \$ 2,000,000.00 276.00

Cashier's Checks \$ 372,311.23 Certified Checks \$ 135,488.08 Demand Deposits \$20,187,889.75 233,035.06 507,799.31 Time Deposits 14,939,559.79 Total \$40,657,217.13

. DIRECTORS



OFFICERS

IllinoisTrust& SavingsBank

LA SALLE and JACKSON STREETS CHICAGO

Statement at Commencement of Business April 12, 1916

RESOURCES

Demand Loans on Collateral...\$37,025,933.79 Time Loans on Collateral 24,100,232.31 Loans on Real Estate..... 2,332,932.61 Other Loans 12,326,922.66 \$ 75,786,021,37 Stocks and Bonds..... Cash and Exchange..... 30,265,557.03

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 5,000,000.00 Surplus Fund 10,000,000.00 Undivided Profits ' 769,101.98 Contingent Account 500,000.00 Dividends Unpaid 3,535,00 Reserved for Interest and Taxes..... 450,000,00 Demand Deposits\$55,299,052.28 Time Deposits 56,706,366.16 \$112,005,418.44

\$128,728,055.42

\$128,728,055.42

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MERCHANTS

Statement of Condition at the Commencement of Business April 12, 1916.

COMPANY

Loans and Discounts. \$43,295,664.11 Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit. 1,341,225.65 Bonds and Mortgages. 13,204,223.93

Due from Banks and Bankers. \$20,145,506.80 Cash and Checks for Clearing House 8,562,466.49 28,707,973.29 \$86,549,086.98 Liabilities Surplus Fund 7,000,000.00 Undivided Profits 1,037,894.37 Reserved for Accrued Interest and Taxes..... r Letters of Credit..... 1,341,225.65

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Deposits 74,009,186.53

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112 West Adams Street

Continental

The Hibernian Banking Commercial Trust and Savings Association Bank Chicago

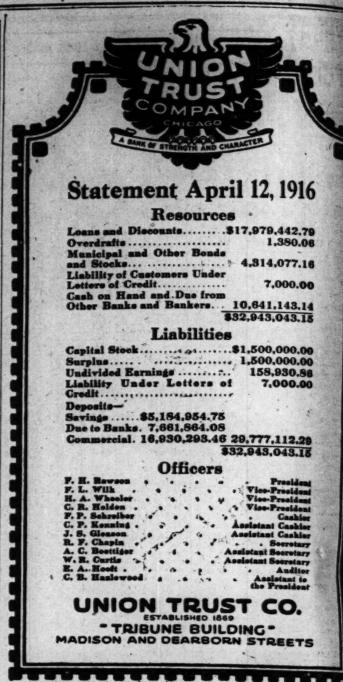
Statement of Condition at the Com-mencement of Business April 12, 1916. RESOURCES Bonds and Se-curities. . . . \$9,264,825.81 * cerities . . . 13,361,573.41 Dee from Beeks . 11,610,267.01 Demand Loans .. 2,528,554.71 \$36,349,350.70 Dee from Banks. 3,180,652.73 \$45,338,482.51 Cash..... 2,221,712.51 17,114,845.76 LIABILITIES \$31,785,712.87

Surples 1,000,000.00 Domand Dopos, \$20,405,378.46
Time Deposits 13,525,134.20
Spec. Deposits 6,100,000.00 40,110,510.75
Demand Depos, \$ 4,461,084.38 \$45,338,492.51 Time Deposits 23,488,299.60 27,958,382.88 3% Interest on Savings

On Mondays the Savings department of this Bank is open continuously from 18 a. m. to 4 p. m. 3% Interest Paid on Savings pen Saturday Nights from 6 to 8 P, M. OFFICERS OFFICERS GEORGE M. REYNOLDS.
DAVID R. LEWIS VICEHENRY B. CLARKE VICELOUIS B. CLARKE VICEFREDERIC S. HEEARD
EVERETT R. MCFADDEN
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Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$33,000,000.00

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have The Tribune because much ing news-is not found in any other paper



Central Trust Company of Illinois

125 West Monroe Street, Chicago

Report of Condition at Commencement of Business, Apr. 12th, 1916

RESOURCES

Real Estate Loans 1,110,042.33 Bonds and Stocks 6,826,028.60 Capital Stock of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

Bank Premises Other Real Estate Owned Overdrafts Cash and Sight Exchange 12,928,055.08

\$52,047,177.52

\$52,047,177.52

LIABILITIES Gapital Stock \$4,500,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits Reserved for Interest and Taxes 107,242,41 Dividend Account Deposits 45,924,839,10

OFFICERS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE Chicago Savings Bank & Trust Company State and Madison Streets

RESOURCES

\$9,453,356,02 LIABILITIES Reserved for Interest and Taxes. Demand 5,858,912.45 8,170,083.88 Dividends Unpaid 952.50

LUCIUS TETER, President. EDWARD P. BAILEY, Vice-President JOHN A. McCORMICK, Vice-President. RAYMOND E. DURHAM, Vice-President. WM. M. RICHARDS, Cashier. W. A. NICOL, Assistant Cashier.
WILLIAM T. ANDERSON, Asst. Cashier.

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F. O. BIRNEY, Assistant Secretary.
H. L. SCHMITZ, Mgr. Real Estate Loan Dept.
JESS B. HAWLEY, Asst. Mgr. Bond Dept.
C. H. FOX, Asst. Mgr. Bond Dept.
LEROY E. WILSON, Auditor. DEPARTMENTS

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Peoples Trust Savings Bank of Chicago mencement of Business April 12th, 1916 RESOURCES \$7.000.04L.S Cash on hand and due from banks 1,754,884 22
Furniture and Fix tures Overdrafts 554 58 OFFICERS
EARLE H. REYNOLDS, Preddent.

ROY H. GRIPFIN, Vice-President.
R. B. UPHAM. Vice-President.
I. T. GRISWOLD, Cashier.
M. RODE. Secretary.
A. HINTZ. Assistant Cashier.
M. SPEER, Assistant Cashier.
M. SPEER, Assistant Cashier.
A. O'DONNELL, Manager Safe
Deposit Vaults. Deposit Vaults.

DIRECTORS

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Central Trust Co. of Illinois.
GEO M. REYNOLDS. Pres. Cost.
and Com. National. Rank.
S. M. FELTON, President Chicago
Great Western R. R. Co.
FREDERICK W. CROLL.
Truster of Armour & Co.
H. WALDECK. Vice - President
Continental and Commercial National Bank. C. SULLIVAN, SATY

AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN never let a mornin pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.

WHEAT EF POLITICA AFFECT

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has been indefinite well founded opinio on grain prices a rup would be bearish. ness in stocks has be by unloading of line In general the cro vorable to the bull wheat states. The ports say there had southwest and in N has been improved precipitation. Labor Scare

late start, but the anxiety about late the scarcity of labor for preparing the cause a reduction in mercantile concerns winter wheat situal mate the present o 200,000,000 bu less th While there is a sentiment as a resu evelopments, the ol not appear to be gi encouragement. Re eral, 6,379,000 bu against 2,296,000 bu

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Range of Price

May .. 75% July .. 78% Sept .. 78% 74% 75% 75% May .. 45% July .. 45%-76 Bept .. 40% 4416 42% 80% May .. 23.85 22.97% July .. 23.20 22.78 May ..11 75% 11.87% July ..11.90 11.00 May ... 12.45 12.13% July ... 12.63% 12.37%

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Pravious week. 4.22.
Last year 2.294.
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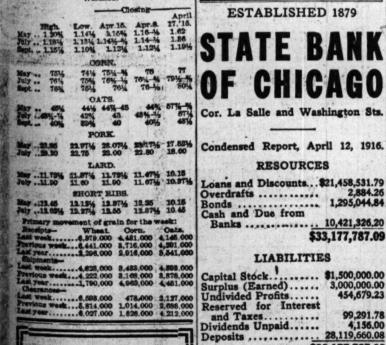
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is expected the acreage will be larger than last year.

Provisions have had a generally firm tone, with a good class of buying reflecting the strong hog market. The cash trade is on a fairly healthy basis, and the export trade is largely measured by the availability of shipping facilities. Country reports indicate heavy feeding of hogs, and liberal receipts are expected drains May and June. Western receipts for the week were 449,900, compared to 187,000 the week previous and 892,000 a year ago.

Range of Prices for the Week.

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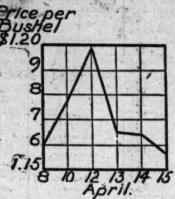
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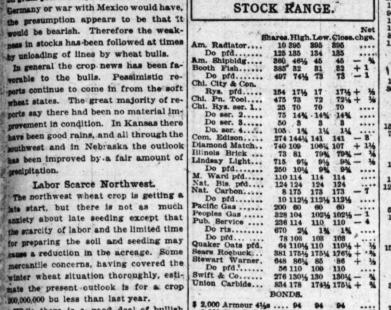
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Reserved for Interest	99,291.7
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We summarize the following important facts from a letter of Mr. Jacob Hekma, Treasurer of the Company:

Present issue of \$3,000,000 Notes is secured by pledge of \$4,000,000 bonds of this Company and underlying companies.

Additional Notes can be issued only to the extent of 75% of the par value of bonds to be pledged. Pledged bonds can only be additional bonds of issues now deposited or bonds of underlying companies whose earnings are at least one and one-half times interest charges on all bonds outstanding of the issue to be pledged and all bonds underlying

Earnings for twelve months ended February 29, 1916, after deducting all fixed charges of the Union Railway Gas and Electric Company and its underlying companies (not including interest on obligations refunded by this issue) is over eight times the annual interest charges on above Notes.

Underlying companies operate electric light and power, gas and heating properties and street and interurban railways in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana, serving a population of over 350,000.

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The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co.

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From a letter signed by Chas. D. Jones, President of the Company, we summarize

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An Unusual Group at \$25

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Every Charming Mode at Its Best

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Blouses of Georgette Crepe and Net Featured

To-day at \$8.75, \$10 and \$12.50

tion for the hand-embroidered net blouse at the right-\$8.75.

tint of the Georgette crepe blouse, at the center, \$10. Stripings of chartreuse or Copenhagen blue are an

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For the Social Occasions of Easter Week

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Silk Suits Symbolizing the Styles of Summer, \$50-

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Silk suits are here to-day in Easter readiness at a price-range from \$25 to \$125.

The Moods of Midsummer Visioned in These Net Frocks, \$32.50-

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Summer Frocks of Nets, Organdies, Crepes Here in All Their Newness and Beauty-\$16.75 to \$75

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Smart tailored linen frocks, in high colors, priced from \$16.75 to \$25. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Misses' Suits and Frocks-

New-Come for Easter Choosing

Eastertide to youth means holidaying.

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Pictured at the left. The graceful length of the sleeve is certain to be noted favorably, as are all those telling little touches that make these robes so unusual at \$8.95.

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Come Into Their Own Again Here they are in this negligee section in charming variety of fluffy laces, filmy crepes—all

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